

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks irregular. Bonds steady. Cotton higher. Corn firm. Wheat higher.



VOL. 89. NO. 39.

TWO REBEL TROOPSHIPS REPORTED SUNK AT SEA

Vessels Taking Men to Spain From North Africa Said to Have Been Torpedoed by Loyalist Submarines—Bodies Found.

FASCISTS ADVANCE WEST OF MADRID

Allow Government Forces to Get Near San Martin, Then Begin Attack Themselves, Making Gain of Three Miles.

The Associated Press.

MASABLANCA, French Morocco, Oct. 14.—Reports from Tangier today said Spanish Government submarines had sunk two insurgent transports. Many bodies were washed ashore along the Moroccan coast between Ceuta and Larache.

The Tangier reports said the submarines torpedoed the troopships of the Atlantic coast of Spanish Morocco.

Many Foreign Legionnaires and sailors have been transported from Northern Africa to the Iberian Peninsula to fight with the insurgents since the start of the civil war.

REBELS CLEANING UP SAN MARTIN REGION

The Associated Press.

WITH THE FASCIST TROOPS NEAR SAN MARTIN DE VALDEIGLESIAS, SPAIN, Oct. 14.—Insurgent troops advanced three miles today against Government forces trying to defend the roads to Madrid.

The Fascists, prepared for a Government attack on San Martin, allowed the militiamen to advance near the mountain village and then started a drive. The loyalists suffered heavy losses.

Rear guard patrols of the insurgents then concentrated on a cleanup campaign in the surrounding region to consolidate Fascist positions in the rugged terrain 40 miles west of Madrid.

This correspondent—in a journey over rough and winding mountain roads—verified that contact had been established between insurgent columns driving toward the capital from Avila and Talavera de la Reina.

The trip was perilous, particularly since Government guerrillas are keeping up ambuscades and snipers.

"It's been a difficult three days," a Fascist Colonel said. "The clearing up of Government troops in this area is now almost completed."

Today several groups of trapped Fascists escaped over the San Martin road. We have killed a few Government soldiers although we have paid the price ourselves."

Detachments of Fascists have made contact by the encircling road running from Avila to Talavera while other small bands have been able to push through from Almorox to San Martin. There has not, however, been a definite union of the insurgent columns.

San Martin is jammed with reinforcements of Moorish troops. Only one Government bombing plane appeared over the concentration today. The pilot dropped three bombs which did slight damage.

Insurgents Gains at Other Points Reported by Government.

MADRID, Oct. 14.—Advance lines of Government militiamen have penetrated to a point within 500 yards of the church commanding the Pelayos road west of Madrid, the War Ministry said today.

Fresh activity was reported in the Toledo sector where, the ministry said, Government militiamen drove Fascists back five miles. The engagement was reported to be centered around Mocelon, a small village northeast of the insurgent base at Toledo.

Other reports told of advances by loyalist soldiers to the outskirts of Bargas, five miles north of Toledo on the highway to Madrid. The gains were made during infantry fighting and artillery shelling, the reports said, but the Government troops were ordered to retire eventually.

The ministry reported fresh advances in Oviedo, where Government troops are attempting to drive Fascist defenders from the northern city. The loyalists, the ministry said, have cornered insurgents in a cathedral and barracks.

In Madrid, the Government announced its "gratitude to the Soviet Union" for stocks of food sent to the capital from the proceeds of a public subscription among Russian citizens. The supplies arrived when

MRS. SIMPSON AND HUSBAND MOVE TO SEPARATE DOMICILES

King Edward's American Friend Goes to Apartment, Spouse to Club.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Ernest Simpson and Mrs. Wallis Simpson, King Edward's American friend, moved today—he to his club, she to a new apartment.

An informed source said Simpson's personal effects were moved from Bryanston Court Apartments and that the London commercial broker had taken up residence at his military club, by virtue of his former membership in the Coldstream Guards.

Mrs. Simpson, alone, moved to her new home in Cumberland Terrace, facing Regents Park, a mile from Buckingham Palace.

Since she returned last month as a member of the party which accompanied the King on his Mediterranean coast holiday, Mrs. Simpson has not lived at Bryanston Court. Her husband, who came home from a Continental business trip at about the time his wife returned to London, has divided his time since between the apartment and the club.

Social announcements in mid-September said the Simpons would move in mid-October to Cumberland terrace. At that time, there was no hint they would not move there together.

TRAFFIC DIRECTOR GETS DEATH FOR RUSSIAN RAILROAD WRECK

Six Surviving Trainmen Must Serve

From Three to 10 Years for Accidents of Sept. 12.

MOSCOW, Oct. 14.—A Sitnikoff, traffic director at the Gulkevich Station of the North Caucasus Railway, was sentenced to death today and six surviving trainmen to from three to 15 years imprisonment for a train wreck at the station Sept. 12.

Three gasoline cars were overturned, setting fire to cars in a passenger train, when a switching locomotive struck an incoming train.

A grain elevator, many cars and buildings were destroyed in the fire.

500 BIRDS DASHED TO DEATH AGAINST LIGHTHOUSE LENSES

Crash Into Glass During Foggy Night in Lake Erie Near London, Ont.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Five hundred migrating birds dashed themselves to death near London, Ont., when they crashed against the thick lenses of the Pelee Island lighthouse in Lake Erie off Leamington.

The swans, geese and ducks were attracted and dazzled by the brilliance of the powerful light and crashed into it during a foggy night last week.

BEST WISHES FOR PENDERGAST

Roosevelt Message Conveyed by Kansas City Mayor.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—Mayor Bryce B. Smith last night conveyed to T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic leader, who is ill, the best wishes of President Roosevelt for Pendergast's recovery. Mayor Smith telephoned Mrs. Pendergast at the hospital where her husband underwent a third abdominal operation last Sunday.

Mayor Smith rode with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to the Union Station. The Chief Executive asked about Pendergast's condition and the Mayor told him of the Democratic leader's latest operation and of his improved condition. The Mayor related that the President said: "Please convey to him my best regards and hope for his recovery. I am sorry I could not get out and see him."

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW WITH MILD TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

	60	9 a. m.	66
1 a. m.	60	10 a. m.	70
2 a. m.	60	11 a. m.	73
3 a. m.	60	12 noon	77
4 a. m.	58	1 p. m.	76
5 a. m.	57	2 p. m.	77
6 a. m.	57	3 p. m.	77
7 a. m.	61	4 p. m.	78
Yesterday's high, 50 (4 p. m.); low, 52 (5 a. m.).			

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow, with mild temperature.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight; somewhat warmer in extreme northwest portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Occasional cloudiness tonight and tomorrow, except fair in extreme south portion; not so cool in extreme south portion tonight; rising temperature in north portion tomorrow.

Sunset 5:24; sunrise (tomorrow)

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 6.6 feet, a rise of 1.8; at Grafton, Ill., 6.3 feet, a fall of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.9 feet, a rise of 2.3.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936—40 PAGES.

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ROOSEVELT DEDICATES MEMORIAL BEFORE BIG CROWD ON PLAZA

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt in St. Louis



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BUILDING TO WAR
DEAD 'REMINDER OF DESIRE FOR PEACE,' HE SAYS

Rides Through Spectator-Lined Streets to Inspect Proposed Riverfront Park Site on 93-Minute Visit to City.

SHOPPING FOR YARN DELAYS DEPARTURE

Train Held While Daughter-in-Law With Motorcycle Escort Dashes to Store for Knitting Material for Mrs. Roosevelt.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a 93-minute visit to St. Louis this morning, dedicated the Soldiers' Memorial Building, under construction on Memorial Plaza, made a five-minute non-political speech to a big crowd on the Plaza, and rode downtown streets on a parade route which took him through the site of the proposed river front Jefferson Memorial.

The President's speech, which he read from manuscript, was an expression of desire to promote the cause of world peace, to further economic recovery and to remove "inequalities in our social order." At its conclusion, the \$1,000,000 Memorial building, now rising in framework, was dedicated by the hoisting of a flag, on a signal from the platform.

The President's train arrived from Kansas City at 9:40 a. m., 10 minutes behind schedule time. The departure for Chicago, where tonight he will make one of the major addresses of the presidential campaign, was at 11:13, instead of the scheduled hour of 11. The delay in leaving was due to a shopping trip of Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's daughter-in-law, who went to a downtown store to buy yarn for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's knitting.

A police motorcycle escort accompanied the younger Mrs. Roosevelt and two women companions to the store, and sirens were sounded ahead of them as they returned to Union Station, where the presidential train was being held for them.

They had the yarn, so that the First Lady's knitting could continue on the afternoon ride to Chicago.

Speaks From Manuscript.

It was 9:56 a. m. when, after riding through a thick line of spectators on Market street, the President reached the flag-decorated frame stand on the Plaza, at the end of Thirteenth street, opposite the City Hall flagpole, on which the presidential colors were flying.

An autumn sun which to the waiting crowd seemed almost like the sun of last August, beat down on the Plaza, and shone on the white sides of the Missouri Pacific building, which displayed a large sign, "St. Louis Welcomes Our President."

Audience Closely Packed.

All rules for protection of the Plaza's grass were suspended, and a closely packed gathering, which extended back to Chestnut street, filling nearly two square blocks, stood before and at the sides of the stand, the street behind the stand being kept clear by police. Members of the American Legion, wearing overseas caps, were in charge, with the police, of the ground and of the committee and press section directly in front of the stand.

Political banners were carried by some groups on the outskirts of the crowd, but the decorations of the platform were only the national colors and a picture of the President.

On the platform were Democratic party committeemen and committee women and a number of invited persons. With the President, and seated near him after his arrival, were Senators Clark and Truman, Gov. Park, Mayor Dickmann, Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, Bruce Campbell, chairman of the Illinois Democratic State Committee; James P. Aylward of Kansas City, chairman of the Missouri Democratic State Committee.

Presented by Dickmann.

As the President, in gray suit and wearing a campaign hat of almost

MINISTER KILLS GIRL AND MAN AFTER AUTO RIDE

Fisk (Mo.) Preacher-Saw-Mill Owner Forces Pair Out of Car and Shoots Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 14.—The Rev. W. C. Fain, minister and sawmill operator at Fisk, seemingly crazed by jealousy, shot and killed his former housekeeper, Miss Beulah Evans, on a little used road south of Fisk last night. When Loren Odell sought to help the woman, Fain shot and killed him.

Fain's 9-year-old son, Charles, his daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Wallace, and Odell and his wife had gone riding with Fain and Miss Evans in the minister's automobile and were present at the time of the shooting.

The boy told police he ran to his father after he heard one shot fired and saw Miss Evans lying on the ground beside the road.

"Daddy knelt down and kissed her and said, 'I love you,'" Charles said. "He got up and shot her again."

Coroner J. R. Reynolds, who suggested jealousy as the motive, said Miss Evans, who was 18 years old, had kept house for Fain and cared for his seven children since the death of their mother about a year ago. A few days ago she left his service.

After the shooting Fain drove to Poplar Bluff and surrendered to officers who held him on two charges of murder. He declined to make a statement.

Odell's wife told the officers Fain, accompanied by Miss Evans, his daughter and his son, had driven to her home in Fisk last evening and invited her and her husband to go with them to a political meeting. Fain, who is 50 years old, has been an active Democratic worker in the community.

Miss Evans, Mrs. Odell said, feared Fain, and was reluctant, but all got into the automobile and Fain drove south on a country road. About a mile south of Fisk, Fain stopped the car.

"He told Beulah he wanted to talk to her alone," Mrs. Odell continued. "She kissed me good-by and told me she probably would never see me again. She then got out of the car."

Soldiers Police Crowd.

The President sat on the right side of his automobile, next him his wife, and on the far side Gov. Park. In the jump seats sat Mayor Dickmann and United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark. The parade moved briskly east to Sixteenth and north to Market, where, as it turned

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

CHEERING CROWDS GREET ROOSEVELT ON ST. LOUIS VISIT

President Smiles and Waves on Parade Through Lanes of Spectators in Downtown Streets.

Guarded closely by stern-faced Secret Service men, cheered by thousands of men, women and children, President Roosevelt rode through the streets of downtown St. Louis today.

Arriving at 9:40 at Union Station he was taken to the Memorial Plaza where he made his brief speech in dedication of the Soldiers' Memorial. After the dedication the chief executive boarded his automobile again and the motor parade moved briskly east to the site of the proposed riverfront memorial to Thomas Jefferson. From the riverfront the parade went west on Washington Avenue and back to Union Station over Eighteenth street.

"I admire and believe in him; I hope he is elected," the automobile manufacturer said in a statement after conferring with the Kansas Governor.

"I am not criticizing the New Deal. I am only saying that we have had enough of it, we have had about all the country can stand."

Ford, who talked with Landon together with his son, Edsel, stated his position for the first time just before Landon left here for Grand Rapids, Mich.

Text of Ford's Statement.

The text of Ford's statement:

"Gov. Landon honored us with a brief visit at Dearborn, Tuesday, staying at our house for luncheon. This was my first opportunity to meet the man who has brought this campaign back to American issues."

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ROOSEVELT IN HAPPY MOOD ON WAY TO ST. LOUIS

'Missouri Is a Good Barometer,' He Says at Carrollton, 'And at Present It Says Fair and Warmer'

30,000 HEAR HIM AT KANSAS CITY

Cheering Crowd Jams Auditorium — 'Most Amazing Meeting in My Career,' He Comments.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN IN MISSOURI, Oct. 14.—After five days of intensive campaigning, President Roosevelt last night entered Missouri on his way to St. Louis, confident of the success of his tour thus far.

At the first stop in the State, Carrollton, he radiated a genial optimism, telling the crowd that had gathered at the station to see him that his reception in Kansas City exceeded anything in his entire career. In a happy mood, his remarks had a conversational informality.

"Here in Missouri," he said, "you get a good birds-eye view of the people of the entire country, north, south, east and west. Yes, Missouri is a good barometer. And at present the barometer says fair and warmer."

Someone in the crowd that extended away into the darkness yelled, "Hot, it says hot." The President's deep chuckle sounded in response and he said into the loud speaker fixed to the rear platform, "Well, here's someone who says hot."

Go to Bed Early.

Due to arrive in St. Louis 9:30 this morning on a day as crowded as every day on the present drive for re-election has been, the President retired early and at the final stop of the night, Moberly, Senator Clark appeared for him and gave a brief talk. Besides Clark, Gov. Park, who introduced the President at Carrollton, and Senator Truman boarded the train at Kansas City.

"I've had a perfectly grand day coming through another famous state, Kansas," the President told his Carrollton audience. "And before supper I spoke at the most amazing meeting in my entire career. The auditorium in Kansas City is something every one in the United States should see. And as for the people in it that is something everyone ought to hear."

Polling estimated that more than 30,000 persons were crammed into Kansas City's handsome auditorium to hear the President tell what his administration has done for the youth of the nation. As he stepped out on the broad low platform, it was plain that the President was impressed by the dramatic size of the auditorium, done in simple modern style, and by the cheering crowd that filled it.

Such an audience under such circumstances rarely fails to give to the President's oratorical style an added lift that comes, perhaps, out of his responsiveness to the crowd. They cheered him repeatedly.

A Dig at Landon.

"I believe," he said, "that the school is the last expenditure upon which America should be willing to economize."

At this indirect slap at his Republican rival, Gov. Landon, who has been charged with economy at the expense of the Kansas school system, the vast interior of the auditorium was one roar of sound which continued for nearly two minutes.

The Kansas City talk was in the vein of confident, stock-taking, looking back on the record of his administration, that marked his progress across Kansas. The rear platform talk that he repeats, with variations, a most stops is not so much an appeal for votes as a self-confident report on progress made, rendered by an executive who appears to have every expectation of being returned to office.

While the President has occasionally used harsh language in replying to his political opponents, his attack is for the most part by implication and suggestion. In the speeches that he made yesterday at Wichita and at Kansas City, he contrasted, as he has done ever since the beginning of the campaign, the depression of 1932 and early 1933 with the present stage of recovery.

"The registration figures in every part of the country," the President said at Carrollton, "show more voters than ever before and I am not in the least afraid of the results on Nov. 3 if everyone gets out and votes. We have today more security and a greater degree of prosperity than we have had for a number of years."

"But there is improvement still to be made and we don't want to turn the Government back to the interests that were dominant in 1933."

From St. Louis the President will go to Chicago to deliver a speech in Chicago's Municipal Stadium tonight. According to reports on the train, the President will discuss banking and the regulation of business, speaking

Henry Ford and Gov. Landon at Dearborn, Mich.



THE automobile manufacturer was one of the notables to welcome the Republican nominee on his arrival in Detroit yesterday. After visiting the Ford home at Dearborn they took a stroll through Greenfield Village, where the party went to the Martha-Mary chapel, where a few hundred children sang hymns and "Oh Susanna."

at 8:30 o'clock over a nation-wide radio network. There has, however, been no official announcement of the subject he will discuss.

From Chicago the President will carry his campaign into Michigan, crossing close on the trail of Gov. Landon. He will conclude his day in Michigan with a speech at Detroit tomorrow night. The following day is to be devoted to Ohio and Saturday, the last day of the tour, to New York State.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS TO GREAT CROWD IN MEMORIAL PLAZA

Continued From Page One.

cowboy pattern, came on the platform, the American Legion band played the national anthem. Losing no time, as the parade program was ahead, Mayor Dickmann in a brief sentence presented the President, who, after a wave of his hat and then of his hand, began speaking. Loud speakers carried his words to all the listeners.

"Here and he pointed to the framework before him on the next block of the Plaza, "is rising a fitting structure," he said, and continued with the statement that the American people build monuments not to war, but to the spirit of sacrifice shown in war.

The first interruption by applause came when the President said that the Memorial was "a reminder of our desire for peace." From an appeal to the spirit of service in peace-time, he passed to a reference to what he had done during the last few years to promote national recovery at home, to extend the hand of the good neighbor to the nations of the world, and to break down barriers to commerce, as a service to the cause of peace.

At home, the President continued, "Inequalities in our social order call for correction." There was applause as he expressed the wish for the building of an America "where the good things of life may be shared by more of us, where the social injustices will not be encouraged."

President Makes a Slip.

No one sought to correct the President when he asserted that "the site of the beginning of the old Oregon Trail." The question of the starting point of the western trails has been in controversy since proponents of the river front movement sought to start them all at or near that location.

A moment after he pronounced the final words of his speech, "May we keep the faith," while he was still before radio microphones, President Roosevelt said:

"I now present to Mrs. Myrtle Shamp, president of the St. Louis Gold Star Mothers, an American flag with which she will give the signal to hoist the flag in memory of this great occasion. Mrs. Shamp, receiving the flag, lifted it, and a block away, the raising of the colors on the Memorial flagpole began. The President stood at attention until the flag was flying, then, with a final "Goodbye" and a wave of his hat, he turned toward his car for the parade.

Wife Precedes President.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt preceded her husband in appearing on the speaker's stand, and took a seat between Mrs. James M. Francis and Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis during the speech. She wore a black coat suit, with gold collar on black blouse, and a black hat of medium brim-width, and had a large corsage of orchids.

The Legion band played "Happy Days" as the presidential party left the stand, and the crowd began moving across the north part of the Plaza, some going to Washington avenue for a glimpse of the parade a few minutes later.

Roosevelt Makes Rear Platform Talk in East St. Louis.

President Roosevelt made a brief rear platform talk as his train paused at Relay Depot, First street and Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, on the way to Chicago. He spoke of indications of economic recovery in East St. Louis.

The train, which passed through the downtown tunnel and over Eads Bridge, was at Relay Depot

made known in a public endorsement in 1928, brought Ford, who is rarely seen in public, before a microphone in 1932 to make a radio address favoring the re-election of Hoover.

In 1924 Ford, mentioned as a possible Republican presidential nominee, announced he favored the selection of the late President Calvin Coolidge.

Ford, an ardent supporter of Woodrow Wilson, was persuaded by Wilson to run for the United States Senate in 1918. Although saying he was not a party man, Ford permitted his name to be placed on both the Democratic and Republican ballots in the Michigan primary. He won the Democratic nomination but was defeated in the election by former United States Senator Truman H. Newberry, a Republican, by 7567 votes—a margin later reduced to 4000 by a Senate recount.

CHEERING CROWDS
GREET ROOSEVELT
ON ST. LOUIS VISIT

Continued From Page One.

from 11:20 to 11:25 a.m. A crowd of several thousand persons lined both sides of the track on which it approached and surged after the rear end to form a compact mass around the observation platform when the train stopped.

There were cheers when the President made his appearance on the platform, at several points during the address and as the train departed.

State Officials With President.

Mr. Roosevelt walked onto the platform on the arm of his secretary, Marvin McIntyre, and accompanied by his wife. Others on the platform were Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois, Bruce Campbell, East St. Louis lawyer and chairman of the Democratic State Committee; John J. Hallahan of East St. Louis, State Director of Registration and Education, and Congressman Edwin W. Schaefer of Belleville, who introduced the President. They boarded the train in St. Louis.

"My friends," said the President, "I am glad to come back to East St. Louis. I remember very well the trip here four years ago. I was very much saddened at that time by what I saw in East St. Louis. There was very little work going on."

"I am very, very grateful to see all of you so happy and also to see evidence that many of you are back to work. In the past four years you certainly have come back."

We Are Planning Ahead.

"I don't go along with scientific people who tell us we have to have periods of depression along with periods of prosperity. The human race is capable of going ahead and working out its own destiny. We ought to plan ahead so we won't have a depression like the last one. We are planning ahead so that it doesn't mean anything."

Wages Next January.

"Next January we must begin taking money out of our men's pay envelopes and turn it over to the Government. The wage does not belong to the man who earns it so far as this tax on it is concerned; he is not permitted to handle it; his employer must deduct the tax from the pay envelope. The majority of the Ford employees will have to endure that for the next 20 or 25 years—unless the act is thrown out or falls of its own weight."

Wages Next January.

"But I don't worry about that. They got what they needed. Anybody who expects something for nothing is all the better for being disappointed. They learn something. What disturbs me is that the New Deal is now making to the workers the same impossible promises that it made to the business man. I doubt if American mechanics are going to regard \$15 a month 25 years from now as very much 'social security.' New Deal wages were always the lowest possible because they were set at depression levels, and now 'social security' is defined at the level of about 50 cents a day 20 years from now. Everybody must know that it doesn't mean anything."

Presenting the Social Security Act.

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'FORCES HARMFUL TO CHRISTIANITY' TOPIC AT SEMINAR

The Rev. Albert Edward Day, Lists Profit Motive, Poverty, Movies and Margin Trading.

OTHER DISCUSSION GROUPS IN CITY

New York Minister Urges Union of Denominations to Aid in Solution of World Problems.

Among the forces in American life which "are seeking to undermine the fundamentals of Christianity," the Rev. Albert Edward Day of Baltimore yesterday afternoon listed the profit motive, the motion pictures, margin trading on the stock market, and poverty.

The Rev. Mr. Day, who is pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church in Baltimore, spoke at a seminar at Pilgrim Congregational Church, one of three such discussion groups being held at West End churches in connection with the National Preaching Mission.

He said that the profit motive "is working toward the destruction of the personality of man." The motion pictures, he declared, have "for years thrown slush and shame on the screen to the detriment of the character of the youth of the nation."

About buying stocks on margin he said: "Remember, when profits have come into a clash with personality, personality has suffered. And remember, too, that when somebody gets something for nothing, others are getting nothing for something. This is one of the roots of our moral disease."

About poverty he said: "We cannot sit here complacently preaching the gospel of an ethereal heaven, when our people on earth sit smoking in a contemporary hell."

To the question as to whether Christianity had not identified itself with capital, the Rev. Mr. Day replied: "There is no reason for this identification although the history of the church has sometimes given grounds for such a belief. However, it is necessary to make it clear they are not one and the same, and it is especially important to persuade the capitalists that the two things are different."

Second Seminar Speaker.

At a second seminar at Pilgrim Congregational Church the Rev. Henry Smith Lelzer of New York, American secretary of the Universal Christian Council on Life and Work, said that the contemporary movement to unite the efforts of Christian denominations was probably the only way of giving the church an effective part in attempting to aid in the solution of world problems.

"Admittedly," he said, "it is a question whether this new movement has not come too late to prevent the widespread defeat of the churches in lands where the rising religion of nationalism is opposing anything that has a universal character and denouncing every advocacy of human brotherhood in the interest of a racialistic or nationalistic unity."

"However that may be, the only possible means by which those who call themselves Christians, can expect to set forward the interests of the kingdom of God is by some such co-operative and interrelated process."

Addresses Third Meeting.

At a seminar at Westminster Presbyterian Church the Rev. A. M. Bailey, pastor of First Union Baptist Church, Lowell, Mass., told his audience that the church did not "need a new message," just greater concentration on its old teachings.

"The church does not need a new motive," he said. "The motive has always been and always will be that expressed in the great commission, and which Jesus expressed to his disciples when he said, 'As the Father hath sent me, so send I you.'

"What we need is personal holiness, personal conversion, personal consecration, personal prayer, and personal practice of that which we believe. We come therefore with no new thing, with no new panaceas, but to urge the church of Christ to engage unitedly on its supreme task."

NEGRO PREACHING MISSION TALKS AT CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Dr. W. O. Carrington Speaks at Devotional Hour Outlining Qualities of Christian.

Dr. W. O. Carrington, the only Negro member of the National Preaching Mission, spoke at the women's devotional hour at Christ Church Cathedral yesterday, outlining the qualities the public may expect to see exemplified by a Christian.

The Christian, he said, should evidence "a passion for righteousness," should give self-forgetting service and manifest "the Christian sacrificial love."

"We are falling down in our living," Dr. Carrington said, "and we don't give the finest impression about the Christian life. We have failed to give and live a Christian life on our own and are failing to show it at its greatest."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH STATE BANK ASSOCIATION HEAD PRAISES U. S. FARM LENDING

F. Lee Major Says He Has No Time For Critics of Government Who Offer No Substitute.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 14.—Praising the Farm Credit Administration, F. Lee Major of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Bankers' Association, told the first of a series of group meetings here yesterday "to me it is little short of disgusting to hear bankers criticize Government lending agencies and make no earnest effort to supplant them."

"I have little patience with the banker who sits placidly by and criticizes the Government lending agencies," he said. "At the time the farm credit units were set up by congress banks were of necessity liquidating loans and there was no source of credit for the purposes which the farm credit units provided. In my opinion the Farm Credit Administration has done an

excellent job." Major said the FCA was educating farmers to budget their operations and the bankers "owe a debt of gratitude" to the FCA for this educational work.

Other group meetings at which Major will speak are scheduled at Chillicothe tomorrow, Mexico Thursday, Hannibal Friday, Cartersville next Tuesday, Springfield Wednesday, Carthage Thursday and Bonnville Friday.

CCC Worker Fatally Crushed. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Gerald L. Baker, 18 years old, CCC worker and son of a Morrisville, Ill., farmer, was crushed to death among the gears of a clam digger which he was oiling today at a CCC project near suburban Skokie. He was believed to have lost his balance and fallen into the machine.

The youth, son of Earl Baker, enlisted in the CCC July 9.

NEW METHOD OF TREATING SOME KIDNEY INFECTIONS

Use of Mandelic Acid Described By Dr. Grayson Carroll to Medical Society.

A new method of treating certain infections of the kidneys and associated organs was described at a meeting of the St. Louis Medical Society last night by Dr. Grayson Carroll who said the drug used, mandelic acid, appeared to be superior to all other forms of medication previously employed.

Dr. Carroll's report, the first in this country on clinical use of the drug in kidney infections, described results obtained in about 100 cases. In a "surprisingly large" number of cases, he said, results were "most gratifying" and most

of the failures could be explained readily.

Discovery of the efficacy of mandelic acid in treating kidney infections was credited by Dr. Carroll to Dr. M. L. Rosenheim of London who first described his use of the drug in May, 1935.

He emphasized that mandelic acid is not a panacea for all ailments of the kidneys, saying that it should be administered only after proper diagnosis and under the direction of a physician.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936

**Aunt Ruthie—
when is a lady an
OLD MAID?**



Avoid Offending
Dainty women always luxuriate after each wearing. Lux removes perspiration odor—does not fade colors, as soap with harmful alkali and cake-soap rubbing often do. Lux is water, safe in Lux.

Stix, Baer & Fuller • Downstairs Store

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE AND PAGE 3 PART 3

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS in THURSDAY'S SALE of 100

A. Hollander Dyed
and MENDOZA

FUR COATS

**\$1.65 and \$2 FUR FELTS
TWEEDS, ANTELOPES (lamb)
VELVETS, WOOL FELTS**

High style Hats worth shouting about—BRIMS . . . TURBANS . . . OFF-THE-FACE . . . HIGH CROWNS . . . VISOR BRIMS . . . with fur, pin or feather trims. All the new HIGH SHADES as well as black, brown and green. Many are samples, one of a kind. Come early.

**\$2.77 and \$3.45
ONE-OF-A-KIND
SAMPLE HATS**

All the newest high styled fashions. SUÈDE VELOURS . . . FUR FELTS . . . BROAD-CLOTHS — with veil feather, ornament and self trims. Wanted colors, of course black. All headsizes.

(Downstairs Store.)



**A Very Low Price
for Such High Quality
and Lasting Beauty**

Point by point compare these Coats with costlier ones and you will then appreciate their value. Every Coat stayed throughout to insure long service . . . Rich and favored furs prepared by such nationally recognized dyers as A. Hollander & Son and Mendoza who GUARANTEE THAT THE COLOR WILL LAST THE LIFE OF THE GARMENT . . . Lavish collars, full-cut sleeves, fine workmanship, beautifully lined . . . Remember all this is yours for only \$49!

● Buck Sealines, (dyed coney), self-trimmed swagger and fitted styles.

● Sealines (dyed coney), fitch trimmed.

● Black or Gray Caraculs in swagger styles.

● Blocked Lapins (dyed coney) in swagger and princess styles.

● Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

APPROVED
Betty Shaw
FASHIONS
\$7.75

Always the highest fashion notes of the week will be found in the Downstairs Store Dress department for only \$7.75. Specially selected by New York style experts and we are the first store in St. Louis to have them.

To the left shows one of the smart styles to be found in our Betty Shaw section at \$7.75.
(Downstairs Store.)

Special—Thursday
**\$1.69 SATIN
SLIPS**
Lace Trimmed or Embroidered Tailored Style
\$1.29

Beautiful, silk satin slips in the form-fitting style—have V tops, and self material adjustable shoulder straps. All in a lovely tearose shade. Misses' and women's sizes 34 to 44.

Call CENTRAL 9449 for Phone Orders

**Advertised
in
VOGUE**

Extra Space and Extra Salespeople

3 WAYS TO BUY

Pay \$5 down and the remainder in convenient payments—plus a very small carrying charge.

WILL CALL—Small down payment, the balance to be paid before your coat is delivered.

... Or Use Your
CHARGE ACCOUNT

FURS
dyed by
A HOLLANDER & SON
keep their BEAUTY longer

MENDOZA
Fur

STIX, BAER & FULLER, DOWNSTAIRS STORE...CALL CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE AND PAGE 3 PART 3

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE

SALE!**TWIN SETS AND SLIP-OVERS**

ALSO CARDIGANS AND TURN-ABOUTS COMPELLINGLY LOW-PRICED

\$3.98

FRENCH SPUN ZEPHYRS
SHETLAND CASHMERE CAMEL'S HAIR
RABBIT'S HAIR VICUNAS
ALPACAS PURE FRENCH ANGORAS
SHETLAND YARN

Quick to take advantage of market conditions, we bring you the smartest Sweaters in town at this exciting low price! They're so lovely you'll want a Sweater in every one of the fine yarns.

Sizes 32 to 40.

WHITE GOLD NAVY BLUE
GREEN RUST BLACK
NATURAL MAIZE WINE

(Sports Shop, Third Floor, and Thrift Ave., Street Fl.)

SALE OF NEW FALL SKIRTS!

TO GO WITH YOUR TWINS OR SLIPOVERS

\$3.98

Skirts in flecked tweeds, Forstmann's crepes, herringbones, plaids . . . good companions in price and quality. Black, brown, green, navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Sports Shop, Third Floor, and Thrift Ave., Street Fl.)

IMPORTED MONOGRAM 'KERCHIEFS

ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE SUGGESTS EARLY SELECTION FOR DISCRIMINATING CHRISTMAS GIFTS!



WOMEN'S FRENCH 'KERCHIEFS

PRICED FROM

SIX \$4.50 TO \$9
FOR

Exquisite Sheer Linen with cord or tape borders and hand-rolled hem. Complete with choice of monograms.

ORDER NOW . . . AND GET THEM IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!



MEN'S FRENCH 'KERCHIEFS

PRICED FROM

SIX \$7.50 TO \$15
FOR

Pure French Linen Handkerchiefs with tape or cored borders . . . and monograms in a choice of white or colors.



PILLOWS THAT ADD GAY SPOTS TO YOUR LIVING ROOM

EXCLUSIVELY HERE IN ST. LOUIS AND ONLY

\$1.00 EACH

Reversible Rep! Matelassé! Tailored Taffetas! Boxed Moires! Patterned Damasks. Types for every preference and furnishing!

(Art Needwork, Sixth Floor & Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

TWO LEATHERS IN EACH OF THESE
Enna Jetticks

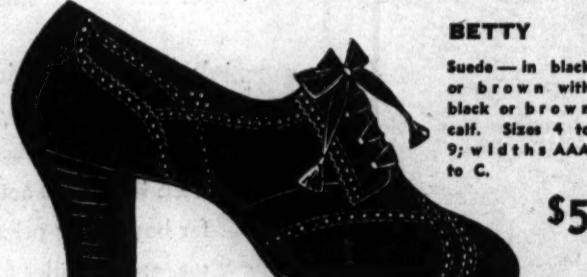
\$5 AND \$6

SIZES 4 TO 9.
WIDTHS AAA TO C.

BETTY

Suede—in black or brown with black or brown calf. Sizes 4 to 9; widths AAA to C.

\$5



POLLY

Kid with patent in brown and black. Sizes 4 to 9; AAA to C.

\$6



(Street Floor.)

OCTOBER PHOTO SPECIAL**A SENSATION!**

Our pictures are the "Talk of the Town" at their regular price of \$1.00 each, so this extraordinary offer will bring hundreds hurrying to our popular Studio. Be among the first to take advantage of this low price and save.

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

4 Perfectly Natural 8x10 Inch
PHOTOGRAPHS \$2
(REGULARLY \$1.00 EACH)

(Studio—Fifth Floor.)

CINEMA-WAY PHOTO SPECIAL

ARTISTICALLY MOUNTED 3 6x9 INCH PHOTOS FOR ONLY \$5

PROOFS SUBMITTED
(Studio—Fifth Floor.)

PLUS ONE ADDITIONAL PORTRAIT, MAKING FOUR IN ALL . . . FOR THE PRICE OF THREE.

Max Factor Movie Make-up Included

EAST ST. LOUIS HAS RECORD REGISTRATION**REGIONAL PRESIDENTS NAMED FOR UNITED CHARITIES DRIVE**

John P. Meyer in Northeast Section and Charles F. Stuart Jr. in Northwest.

John P. Meyer, president of the Northwestern Trust Co., has been named chairman of the northeast region of the General Division of the United Charities campaign, while Charles F. Stuart Jr. of Stuart & Sons, Undertaking Co., will head the northwest region.

The downtown regional group organized for the campaign, which begins Nov. 9, Briggs A. Hoffman, chairman of the General Division, said yesterday at a meeting of leaders of the regional group. About 600 workers will canvas 18,000 persons in the downtown section.

FOUR HURT IN EXPLOSION AT CLEVELAND STADIUM

1000 Seats Blown Out of Grandstand; Concrete Blocks Thrown Into Air.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—Four persons were injured, one seriously, last night in an explosion at the Cleveland Stadium. Damage was estimated by Assistant Fire Chief James E. Nimmo at \$100,000.

About 200 persons, most of them employees of the Great Lakes Exposition which closed Monday night, were in the lakefront structure when the explosion occurred, blowing out 1000 seats in the lower deck of the grandstand and twisting steel girders. Concrete blocks were thrown into the air.

42,300 Enrolled but Challenges May Reduce Total by 2000.

Registration in East St. Louis was completed yesterday with a record enrollment of 42,300 voters for the November elections, it was estimated today by Thomas J. Conanan, chief clerk of the East St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners. The registration in 1932 was 37,300.

More than 10,000 voters registered yesterday, the last day, while approximately 32,000 persons had been enrolled on Oct. 3 and 5, the other registration days. Conanan said the exact registration figure would not be known until after the final tabulation by the election board today, but he estimated that challenges may reduce the number of qualified voters to about 40,000.

Six Rings Valued at \$150 Stolen. Six rings, valued at \$150, were stolen from a show window at the jewelry store of Carl Schmidt, 2604 Franklin Avenue, at 6 p. m. yesterday by a Negro, who smashed the plate glass with a brick wrapped in newspaper. The robber fled.

Our 26th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Men's \$35 2-trouser SUITS . . . \$29.75

Men's \$40 2-trouser SUITS . . . \$34.75

Men's \$45 2-trouser SUITS . . . \$39.50

\$2 and \$2.50 Fall SHIRTS . . . \$1.65

New \$3.50 Pigskin GLOVES . . . \$1.95

New \$1.50 Fall TIES 89c

Men's New \$3.00 PAJAMAS . . . \$1.95

75c and \$1 Men's HOSIERY . . . 55c

Regular \$1 Paris GARTERS . . . 55c

\$3.95 to \$5 Fall SWEATERS \$2.95

\$2.00 and \$2.50 TIES \$1.35

New \$5.00 and \$7.00 Men's HATS \$3.65

75c and \$1.00 Shirts and SHORTS 55c

New \$10 to \$15 Men's ROBES . . . \$8.95

Imported 50c and 75c KERCHIEFS . . . 35c

New Pure Silk PAJAMAS . . . \$3.95

\$5 & \$7.50 Leather Toilet CASES \$3.95

Greenfield's LOCUST AT SIXTH

INJUNCTION BARS COMMUNIST MEETINGS IN ARKANSAS

Judge Prevents Speakers From Keeping Engagements at College and in Mena.
MENA, Ark., Oct. 14.—An injunction granted here Saturday by County Judge H. L. Parker prevented Edward Richards, national campaign speaker for the Communist party and Arley Woodrow, a

Text of Gov. Landon's Speech Pledging Repeal of Laws Giving President "Autocratic Powers"

Republican Nominee Declares President Dodges Fundamental Issue of Whether He Intends Change in Form of Government.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14.—Following is the text of the address of Gov. Alf M. Landon here last night:

Richards, also a candidate for Congress from the Forty-fifth District in New York City, joined Woodrow in denouncing the injunction as a flagrant violation of civil liberties. They said Judge Parker had acted illegally by not giving them a hearing before issuing this injunction.

Steps are being taken to present the evidence to the La Follette Investigating Committee now sitting in Washington.

The injunction embraced Polk County, thus preventing the speaker from making a scheduled appearance at Commonwealth Labor College Sunday night. Commonwealth College Association is protesting against the action.

Tonight I am going to discuss the threat of the present administration to our American form of Government. I am going to discuss it in terms of the rights and opportunities secured to us as citizens by the Constitution of the United States.

Upon this, it seems to me the evidence is unmistakable. As viewed by this administration, the unfavorable decisions of the Supreme Court were mere annoying set-backs. They made no visible change in the drive for a stronger and stronger central Government under a more and more powerful chief executive.

If there has been a change of policy—it is time the American people were taken into the confidence of the administration and informed of its plans. Does the administration plan to re-enact the NRA? Does it intend to return to the control of food products by Washington? If it does one it must do the other. If we have an NRA we must have an AAA. If we have an AAA we must have an NRA. No nation can continue half regimented and half free. Which course does this administration propose to follow?

There is only one man who can answer this question, and that man is the candidate for re-election to the presidency.

Opposes National Planning.

National economic planning—the term used by this administration to describe its policy—violates the basic ideals of the American system. It starts on the assumption that the people are not capable of looking after their own affairs. It says that America's greatness is just an accident. This is not true. It is a lie on our people. From the day our nation was founded we have worked and saved and sacrificed for our greatness.

Now this administration would put an end to individual effort. It has concluded that America must have a national economic plan. And without giving the people any choice in the matter, it has attempted to force such a plan upon our nation.

Congress has been told it must pass this law or that law. It has been told it must appropriate money for the President to spend as he sees fit. This has not been a question of executive leadership and advice in the drafting of laws. It has not been a question of the President sitting down around a table with experienced members of congressional committees and discussing what is best to be done.

Penalty of Criticism.

This administration has called upon its appointed subordinates to draft the laws. Then by executive pressure these laws were forced through Congress without adequate debate. It is little wonder so many of these laws were declared unconstitutional.

But this was not all. When any man dared criticize this policy of economic planning, the administration brought into use its gigantic propaganda machine to discredit him. Even the Supreme Court did not escape. It made no difference that the court was only performing its duty when it declared unconstitutional laws which an untrammeled Congress would not have passed, and a wise executive would not have signed.

Surrender of Congress.

Congress in effect gave up its constitutional powers and surrendered its control over the spending policy of the Government. Yet one of the most important victories in the history of popular government was that won for the people's representatives control over the public purse. Congress should never sacrifice the rights won by the blood of men determined to be free.

Through this transfer of power over the purse-strings to the Executive, he has been able to override the rights of local communities and the states. He has been able to accomplish indirectly what the Constitution forbids him to do directly. It is a shameful thing when our mayors and the governors of our several states must appear before the Chief Executive as supplicants, or else lose their share of the Federal handout.

The President spoke truly when he boasted before Congress in his report on the state of the Union last January, "we have built up new instruments of public power." He spoke truly when he said these instruments could provide "shackles for the liberties of the people . . . and . . . enslavement for the public." The people of the United States have never authorized the President to set up powers that supersede their Constitution. They do not want any Government to have powers that could be used to shackle their liberties and enslave them.

Pledge of Repeal.

If I am elected I shall recommend to Congress the repeal of all acts giving autocratic powers to the chief executive.

I have listed only a few new powers asked for the President. These powers were granted with the understanding that they were only temporary. But after the powers had been obtained, and after the emergency was clearly over, we were told that another emergency would be created if the power was

fore, it has to pile regulation upon regulation and order upon order.

The price of economic planning is the loss of economic freedom. And economic freedom and personal liberty go hand in hand.

Remember the threat to our economic freedom in the first two years of this administration. Remember how step followed step until finally it was made a crime punishable by fine or imprisonment to grow potatoes, to sell potatoes even to buy potatoes, unless they came within a quota fixed by Washington. And remember, that threat was killed because the Justices of the Supreme Court respected their oath of office.

Development of Auto Industry.

Now any administration that attempts to run the daily lives of its people, to make their business decisions, to supervise their farms, is working on the theory that it is far wiser than its people. But the present administration goes beyond this. It apparently believes that with the concentration of power in Washington, came a concentration of intelligence.

But when I look around and see the automobiles on our roads, I sometimes suspect that right here in Detroit there are a few brains tucked away that somehow have escaped the notice of Washington.

I can remember when there was

no automobile industry. I can remember when people first began to talk about that crazy new invention, the horseless buggy. And so far as I know, the horse and buggy went out and the horseless buggy came in without benefit of any planners in Washington.

The Government at Washington did not build the automobile industry. The Government in Washington did not make it possible for 20,000,000 of our citizens to own automobiles. The Government in Washington did not give employment to millions in this new industry.

I believe that we should continue to use our 48 sovereign states to try out new ideas in the field of government.

The forged bonds, copies of an Omaha municipal issue, were circulated in several Midwestern cities.

Phelps said Beddow had admitted stealing official stationery from the librarian at the Federal hospital and using it to write letters in which he told his wife and other members of the ring where to find the bonds and how to convert them into cash.

Beddow once was a Sioux City bellboy and made a fortune speculating in California real estate. He later controlled several banks in North and South Dakota but lost all in the depression. He already is serving a sentence for forging names on Government bonds.

not by their own belief and conscience, but by the dictates of the State. Generations are growing up in those countries who never have known the free search for truth.

In those countries freedom of thought is gone. Freedom of speech is gone. Freedom of worship is gone.

We in America cannot ignore these warnings. We must not, out of regard for any man or men, blind ourselves to the forces that are loose in the world. It is not a question of any man or men. It is a question of human freedom.

Cannot Ignore Warning.

From the colleges and schools of those countries great teachers have fled, and those who remain speak

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Protection From Abuses.

It is the first duty of government to protect us from abuses—from the

automobile industry, instead of talking about recovery. This industry has led the way back from depression, and I do not think it is without significance that this industry resisted at every turn the compulsory regulations imposed by the NRA. Indeed, one of its most distinguished leaders never signed the code of the Blue Eagle.

The automobile industry was not content to stand still. Instead, it used all the intelligence it could command to improve its product, lower its price and enlarge its market. In this way it has returned thousands to work—real work at real wages.

There could be no better example to show that the need of this country is not for a Government that attempts to direct and manage our lives. The need is for a Government that will protect our rights and foster American initiative, energy and frugality.

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The automobile industry was not content to stand still. Instead, it used all the intelligence it could command to improve its product, lower its price and enlarge its market. In this way it has returned thousands to work—real work at real wages.

There could be no better example to show that the need of this country is not for a Government that attempts to direct and manage our lives. The need is for a Government that will protect our rights and foster American initiative, energy and frugality.

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GRAND JURY GOES INTO 22D WARD PRECINCT RESULTS

Ballots of Fourth Precinct Subpenned—Sixth to Be Investigated in Primary Inquiry.

The grand jury prepared to investigate today the returns from the Twenty-second Ward, Sixth Precinct, by suspending the ballots and other records of the precinct.

This will be the sixth precinct gone into by the grand jury in its inquiry into what happened in the primary, centering in districts where there was marked uniformity or some other peculiar characteristic in the returns, as pointed out by the Post-Dispatch.

President William L. Igou of the Police Board, leader of the anti-Dickmann Democratic faction, is a resident of the Twenty-second Ward.

Election officials in the ward's fourth precinct for the primary, according to Election Board payroll records, were:

Michael Lavin, 4330A Lexington avenue, Democratic judge.

John Mullen, 4915 Lotus avenue, Democratic judge.

Shelton French, 2617 North Taylor avenue, Democratic clerk.

John Brown, 4403 St. Ferdinand avenue, Republican judge.

Charles Whiteside, 2607 Maffitt avenue, Republican judge.

Charles Zomphier, 2607 North Taylor avenue, Republican clerk.

Official returns in the primary for this precinct showed a total of 118 votes cast for candidates for each Democratic nomination, except in the case of Circuit Judges.

Where there were contests for Democratic nominations the division varied. Among the variations were: Public Administrator, two candidates, 59 each and the third candidate none; Coroner, 59 for each of the two candidates.

Vote for Circuit Judge.

The precinct's vote for Democratic candidates for the six places in Circuit Court was: Joseph J. Ward, 113; William B. Flynn, 111; Thomas J. Rowe Jr. and Michael J. Scott, 109 each; Joseph F. Dickmann, 107, these five being among the nominees, and Morris A. Shenker, who failed of nomination, 70, while the remaining 19 candidates were credited with no votes.

Similarly, the precinct reported a total of 210 votes cast for candidates for each Republican nomination, except for Circuit Judges. There was a varied, but exact, distribution among the various candidates, but for the case of the judicial aspirants, where the average vote was slightly below the total shown for other offices.

This precinct, in the election Sept. 10, 1935, on the riverfront bonds, reported a vote of 505 to 0 in favor of the bonds, out of a registration of 506. However, in its investigation of that election, the Post-Dispatch obtained affidavits of 16 residents of the precinct who said they voted against the bonds and of 34 others who said they did not vote at all.

Members of Committee.

Party committee members for the Twenty-second Ward at the time of the primary and the bond election were: Democratic, Chief Deputy Coroner John J. Sweeney, an Igou follower, and Mrs. Lucille McQuade, Police Court clerk, a Dickmann follower; Republican, George W. Hartman and Mrs. Louis Wollbrink.

Before going into this Twenty-second Ward precinct, the grand jury arranged to hear today a final witness in the case of the Eleventh Precinct of State Senator Mike Kinney's Fifth Ward. It heard several witnesses concerning this precinct yesterday, including Fred Weissman, who was defeated for re-election as Republican committeeman of the ward in the primary.

ST. LOUIS CHURCHES TO HOLD 8-DAY MISSION IN NOVEMBER

Services Expected to Show Result for Preaching Campaign Just Held.

A national eight-day mission will be conducted by Protestant churches beginning Nov. 15 as an aftermath of the National Preaching Mission which has sent speakers throughout the country.

The Rev. Dr. William Lampe, pastor of West Presbyterian Church, is chairman of the committee which will sponsor the mission here. It is anticipated that the enthusiasm evoked by the preaching mission will find practical expression in the campaign.

Objectives of the mission are to strengthen the foundations of Christian faith; interest non-active church members; add new members to the church; and lead into the congregation those who have neglected to transfer memberships in moving into a community.

CURRAN COAL & COKE SPECIALS
STANDARD: 10c
BLACK BIRD: coal-tar—\$1.48
MOUNT OLIVE: medium quality—\$1.45
LITTLE BIRD: exceptionally good—\$1.25
ORIENT: Franklin Co.
IRON: 10c
BLK.: Grade A—\$1.00 to \$1.25
TV-PROGRAM: 10c
1-ton price slightly higher. 100% S. Sealing
Riverside 7780

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-SIX YEARS THE QUALITY AND FASHION STORE OF ST. LOUIS



Aqua-Silk
Pure Oil Silk
RAIN CAPES
\$1.98

A different kind of raincape of waterproof silk without rubber. Durable, colorfast, heat and acid resistant, easy to keep clean. So convenient in case of sudden showers, full size to fit over any costume, with a hood to cover your hat. Red, green, blue, natural, black and brown. See it!

It Fits Into Your Pocketbook—Folds Without Sticking
Notions—First Floor



Swing NIGHT DRESS
\$5.98

Enchanting in Its Swirling Sleekness!

Gleaming satin with a high molded waistline which melts into a "swing" skirt of extreme fullness! It is sleekness allied with swirling fullness—a crystallization of the entire fashion theme of the mode... expressed in a lovely gown of tearose, blue or eggshell with Binch type lace. 14-16.

Lingerie—Third Floor

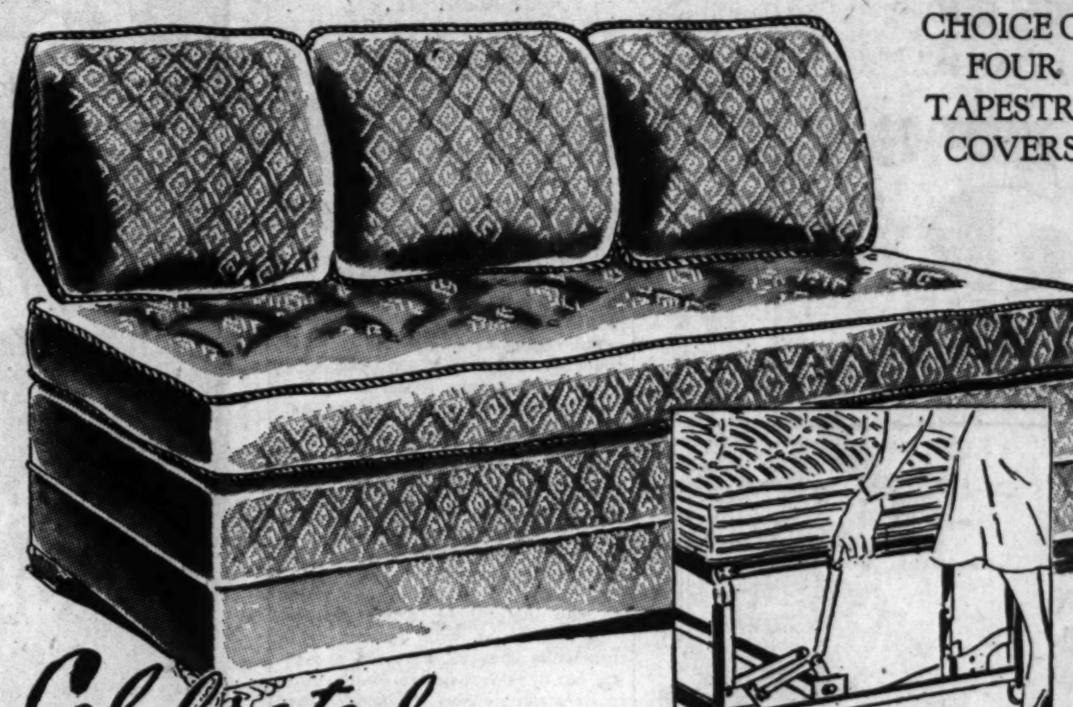
The Newest Fashion in Smart TABLE SETTINGS

Exhibit China Shop—Sixth Floor

A sparkling exhibition of correctly, beautifully appointed tables, reflecting the latest modes for Fall from Vandervoort's China and Glassware Shops. Many patterns are exclusive with us!

Featuring
OPEN STOCK PATTERNS

Lenox China, Hawke's Crystal "Sheraton" Wedgwood Queensware in "Tintern" Pattern Rosenthal's Neo-Classical "Empire" Pattern Lalique's "Vougeot" Crystal Stemware English Silverlustre "Pairpoint" Glass Royal Doulton Fine "Granham" Pattern Fostoria's Plain Amber Foot Crystal



Celebrated Lift-Up DIVANS

\$34.00
MADE TO SELL FOR \$49.00

By day it fulfills the purpose of a living room piece... by night it opens easily to twin beds or full size and raises to bed-height with a single manipulation! Two complete innerspring mattresses, three loose pillows, smart living room coverings are important features to consider. Choice of rust, green or brown! Allow four days for delivery! Make the most of this opportunity to buy a high grade, easy to work studio-divan.

Furniture—Fifth Floor



Sale! Limited Number 18th Century Style

Occasional Chairs

Unusual Values

\$24.75

Again! **\$34.95** EMERSON

6-Tube Midget Radios

\$18.88



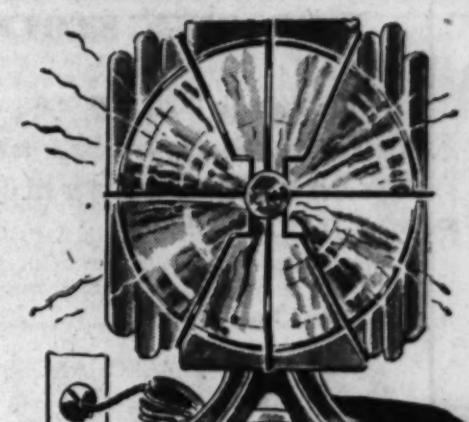
Limited Quantity!

Telephone CHEstnut 7500

The new Duotone burl walnut cabinet that's the same front and back! Has built-in aerial, dynamic speaker, AC and DC latest superheterodyne circuit. Gets standard broadcasts and police calls. It's sensitive, selective... a really great performer!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Small Monthly Payments, Small Carrying Charge
Radios—Fourth Floor

CHOICE OF FOUR TAPESTRY COVERS



Electric HEATERS
\$2.19

Take the chill off the room with an efficient Electric Heater. 12 inch chrome plated heat reflector with detachable heating element. Has heavy cast iron base to prevent tipping; bronze finish. With cord!

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis
Housewares—Fourth Floor



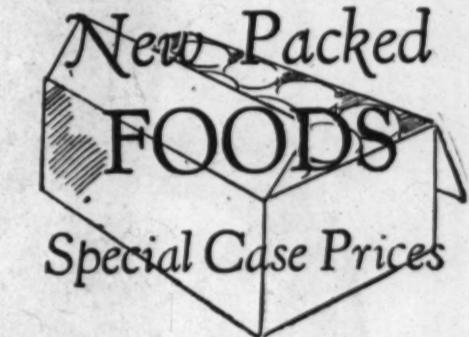
Another Shipment!

CADETS
\$1.79

They stepped out in Harper's Bazaar and they're a hit with the young college set. Made of Tire Duck with composition sole. In Navy or Dusty Brown. For active and spectator sports, too, they're unbeatable!

Shoes—Second Floor

ONE-DAY SALE



RED ROBE TOMATOES

Case of 24 No. 2 Cans

Fancy new pack, luscious ripe tomatoes. Choicest of the new \$2.19 pack. Top value! Case,

PLYMOUTH MAID PEAS

Case of 24 No. 2 Cans

Fancy small, extra sifted No. 2 sieve. Unusually fine flavor and tenderness. Case, \$3.69

SAIL-ON FANCY CORN

Case of 24 No. 2 Cans

Fine grain Country Gentleman Corn at the same low price as last year. Case, \$2.95

Topmost TOMATO Juice

Case of 24 No. 2 Cans

Healthful appetizing juice from glorious red ripe tomatoes. Outstanding! Case, \$2.29

ORDER by PHONE; CH. 7500
Groceries—Downstairs Store

Sale!!!

**EXACTLY 231 NEW
FALL DRESSES FROM
OUR OWN STOCKS**

**On sale at 9 A. M.
Thursday only, until
the entire group is sold**

We refrain from mentioning former prices because the values are so great they would seem ridiculous at these low prices. Sizes 12 to 20 only.

NO EXCHANGES—ALL SALES FINAL

**\$3⁶⁶
AND
\$5⁶⁶**

CASUAL COATS

**In the
British Manner**

Designed especially for youth — distinct new style features — new stadium colors . . .

\$16⁷⁵

CLEVER FURRED COATS

New Princess Silhouettes—sumptuous fur collars—camel's hair and Llama fabrics—ultra different—ultra smart. Moderate prices.

***29⁷⁵ *39⁷⁵ *59⁷⁵**

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH STREET



Last chance . . . to get your name in the new telephone book



If you want your name in the new telephone directory, there is no time to be lost.

Tomorrow the directory goes to press and that will be your last chance to order telephone service and get your name in the book.

The new directory will be the telephone "Who's Who" of the city for months.

Your friends will look for your name there.

New acquaintances may search its columns for you.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

FEES MAKE \$3000 JOB**WORTH \$7313 YEARLY**

Audit Shows County Clerk Miller Got \$65,853 Since 1927.

Although County Clerk Walter E. Miller of St. Louis County receives a salary of \$3000 a year, additional fees which he has retained during nine years in office ending last Jan. 1, have brought his average annual compensation to \$7313, according to the report of an audit of his office made to the County Court today by Schuessler, Keller & Co., certified public accountants.

The report supplemented an audit reported July 16, 1935, following which Miller was indicted for retaining \$105 in excess fees in 1931. The case is pending.

Besides his salary of \$27,000, the largest sources of income, which amounted to \$65,853 during the nine years, were \$18,974 in fees from hunting and fishing licenses and \$12,996 received from the State of Missouri for preparation of income tax books which Miller contended he was not obliged to account for. The remainder was derived from numerous sources, statutes providing for fees for special work done in certain cases. Excess fees amounting to \$82,269 were remitted to the County Treasurer during the nine-year period.

The auditors pointed out that employees of the office, paid from general revenue of the county did most of the work for which Miller retained fees in addition to his salary. They suggested that modern accounting procedure be adopted by the county, that adequate salaries for county officials are more desirable than fees and that the County Court should definitely fix responsibility for supervision of accounting records, the report stated:

U. S. CUTS NAVY WHILE OTHER NATIONS BUILD UP THEIRS

Report Shows How This Country Has Scrapped Ships Under Treaty.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Figures made public by the Navy Department show that this country, chiefly by scrapping old warships in accordance with provisions of the London treaty, has cut its naval strength since July 1 from 324 ships of 1,080,715 tons to 306 ships of 1,062,875 tons.

During the same period Great Britain increased its strength from 307 ships of 1,224,329 tons to 309 of 1,232,845 tons.

The Japanese navy was increased during the three months from 213 warships of 772,197 tons to 217 of 776,307 tons.

French naval strength climbed from 178 vessels of 558,452 tons to 187 of 571,734 tons.

The tabulation shows the United States has 98 warships of 288,215 tons under construction or appropriated for by Congress. Construction under way for other Powers: Great Britain, 80 ships of 336,781 tons; Japan, 34 of 93,907; France, 30 of 180,816; Italy, 34 of 109,876; and Germany, 37 of 111,500.

WRECK VICTIM IDENTIFIED

Transient Killed on Train in St. Charles County Is Oklahoman.

A transient killed in the wreck of a Missouri-Kansas-Texas freight train last Sept. 10 near Klondike, St. Charles County, was identified today as George Simpson Jr., 31-year-old laborer, of Sapulpa, Ok. Of six transients killed when the train was derailed, one still remains unidentified.

The identity was established by the man's father, a bridge construction engineer with the Frisco Railway, through a watch chain, blue overalls and jacket and shoes belonging to his son. The father said his son left home Sept. 6 to come to St. Louis, and when his son failed to write him and he heard of the train wreck, he decided to go to St. Charles to investigate. The body will be sent to Okmulgee, Ok., for burial.

JOHN W. McCARTHY DIES

Head of Construction Firm Succumbs to Pneumonia.

John W. McCarthy, president of the McCarthy Brothers' Construction Co., 4903 Delmar boulevard, died of pneumonia last night at his home, 5138 Vernon avenue. He was 70 years old.

Born at Northfield, Mich., Mr. McCarthy moved to Farmington, Mo., in 1895. He then organized the construction company. Shortly after the war the offices were transferred to St. Louis. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie McCarthy; two daughters, Miss Bernice McCarthy and Mrs. Margaret E. Rumrell; one son, John D. McCarthy; two brothers and three sisters.

JUNIOR AD CLUB OFFICERS

Albert Maescher Jr. Elected Head of Organization.

Albert Maescher Jr., was elected president of the Junior Advertising Club at the annual meeting last night at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., succeeding S. M. Stevens.

Other officers were elected as follows: J. A. McCollum Jr., Hillard Vahle and J. G. Puster, vice-presidents; A. G. Richardson, secretary; T. E. Ryan, treasurer.

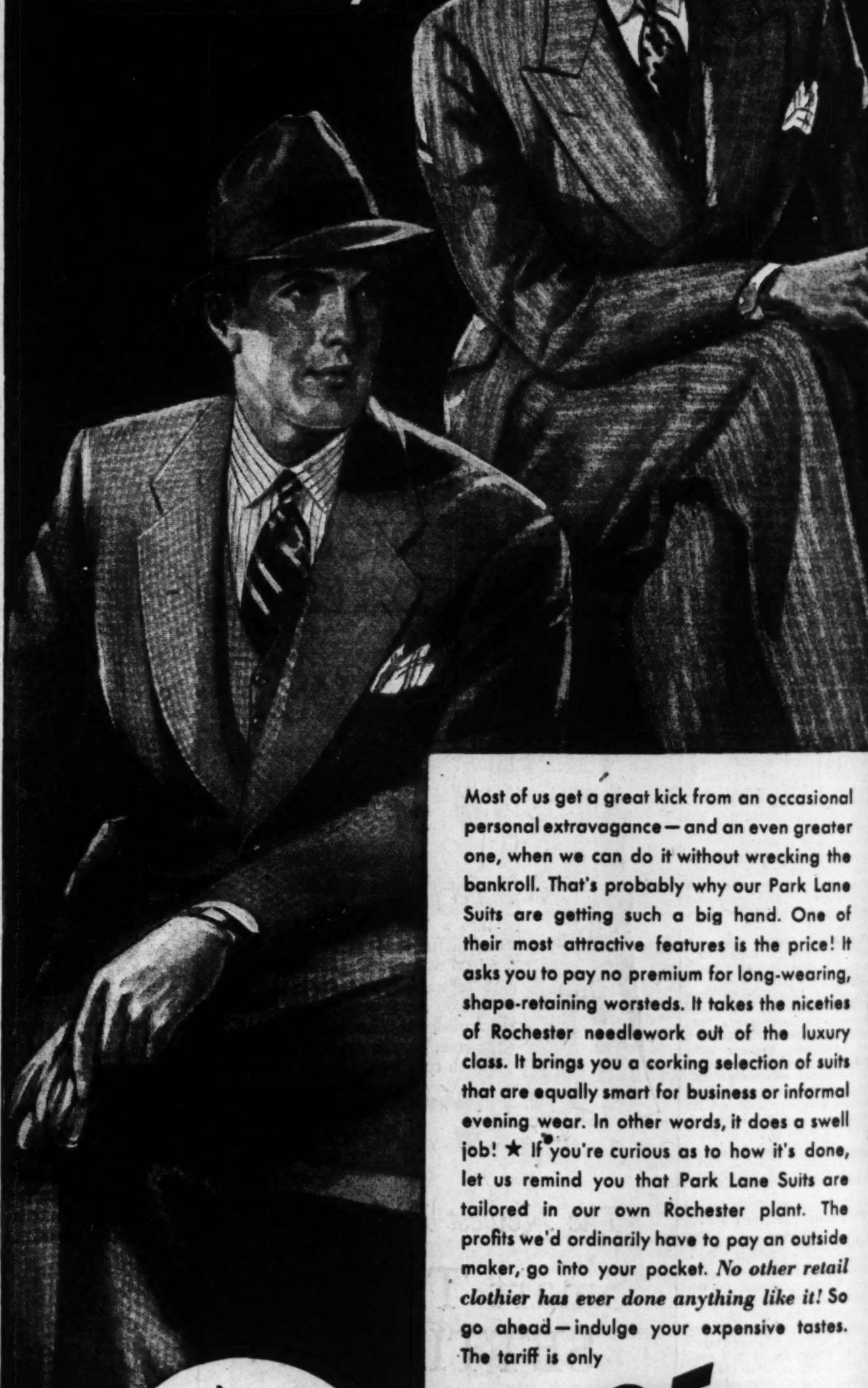
Joseph McGuire, Editor, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 14.—Joseph McGuire, 42 years old, editor and publisher of the Free Press at Carbondale, Ill., died at a hospital here last night of heart disease.

*Go ahead! Indulge
your expensive tastes*

**Park Lane* Suits
make it easy!**



Most of us get a great kick from an occasional personal extravagance—and an even greater one, when we can do it without wrecking the bankroll. That's probably why our Park Lane Suits are getting such a big hand. One of their most attractive features is the price! It asks you to pay no premium for long-wearing, shape-retaining worsteds. It takes the niceties of Rochester needlework out of the luxury class. It brings you a corking selection of suits that are equally smart for business or informal evening wear. In other words, it does a swell job! ★ If you're curious as to how it's done, let us remind you that Park Lane Suits are tailored in our own Rochester plant. The profits we'd ordinarily have to pay an outside maker, go into your pocket. No other retail clothier has ever done anything like it! So go ahead—indulge your expensive tastes. The tariff is only

\$35

with two trousers

BOND
CLOTHES

Cor. 8th & Washington

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock



To give your skin the treatment it deserves to keep your complexion looking fresh and young . . . use Dioxogen Cream daily as a cleanse and a foundation.

\$1 & 50c jars at dep't and drug stores

Many of the most . . .
advertised extensively in

LANE BR

Anniversary
Sale Special



Regular to
FURRED WI
COAT

\$115

* Chinese Badger • Marmot
• Polated Wolf • Black Fox
• Manchurian Wolf (Dried
• Fitch • And Many Other
Every coat LINED and
LINED! New NUBBIN
and ROUGH fabrics!
Small Deposit Hol
Sizes 14 to 20; 3

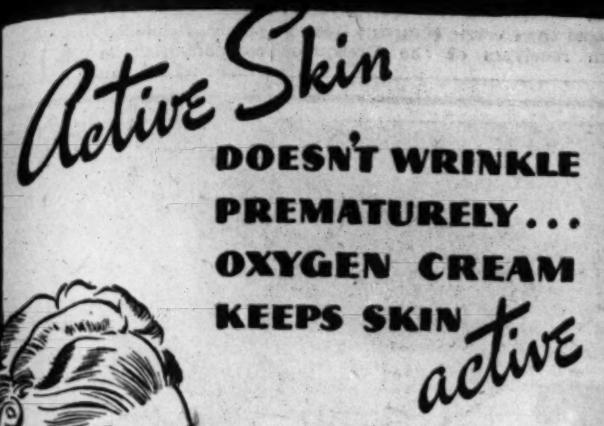
Just 51—Regu
MEDIUM—WE

All lengths and styles. 14
navy, gray, tweeds and
Sizes 12 to 20.

Thursday

STOUT





**DOESN'T WRINKLE
PREMATURELY...
OXYGEN CREAM
KEEPS SKIN
active**

A BRISK walk around the deck of an ocean liner fills your lungs with crisp sea air, supplies your blood with stimulating oxygen... and seems to "bring to life" every fibre in your body. In the same way, your complexion quickly responds to healthful stimulation with Dioxogen Cream.

Dioxogen Cream helps to prevent the premature appearance of lines and wrinkles, in three ways:

First, by keeping the tissues soft and supple.

Second, by lightening the fuzzy hairs that make every little line stand out.

Third, by cleansing the skin pores with the help of active oxygen.

Dioxogen Cream liberates oxygen—not just oxygen as found in the air, but oxygen in its most active form—purifying, beautifying oxygen.

\$1 & 50c jars at dep't and drug stores.

Dioxogen Cream
Tested and approved by
Good Housekeeping Bureau

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

LANE BRYANT'S 35th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Anniversary
Sale Special

DOLLAR DAY

1200—\$5.95 to \$6.95
Each Lovely New Fall

DRESSES

2 for \$7

Regular to \$22.75
FURRED WINTER

COATS

\$11.55

* Chinese Badger * Marmot * Skunk
* Pointed Wolf * Black Fox * Caracal
* Manchurian Wolf (Dried Dog)
* Fitch * And Many Others

Every coat LINED and INTER-LINED! New NUBBY, HAIRY and ROUGH fabrics!

Small Deposit Holds Coat

Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 56

Just 51—Regularly to \$14.95
MEDIUM-WEIGHT SUITS **2⁸⁸**

All lengths and styles. In black, navy, gray, tweeds and mixtures.
Sizes 12 to 20.

Thursday ONLY! 672 Pairs Fall

STOUT-ARCH SHOES

\$3⁸⁸

Regularly to \$7.45

Genuine Stout-Arch Cut-outs, Oxfords, Straps, Ties, Pumps reduced from stock for Tomorrow Only!



SIZES TO 11
Widths to EEE

Lane Bryant Basement

LANDON CALLS ON ROOSEVELT TO PUT THE ISSUE OPENLY

Continued From Page One.

Pittsburgh speech, the echo of the speaker's voice jarred with his words, as they came out of the loud speakers.

An overflow crowd of 50,000 to 60,000 persons had been expected, but at 9 o'clock, when Gov. Landon arrived, a little more than half of the lower grand stands was filled and there were only scattered groups in the upper stands. Responses to the speaker's points were made by cheers, not applause.

The heaviest response came after he had praised the Detroit automobile industry. The greatest cheer followed his statement that one of the most distinguished leaders in that industry had never signed the code of the NRA blue eagle. The crowd had read in their afternoon newspapers that the Landon party had had luncheon with the Ford family at Dearborn and had later visited Ford's Greenfield Village. Ford did not sign the code.

Emergency as an Excuse.

The Republican nominee charged the President had used the 1933 emergency as a mere excuse for the acquisition of "temporary" executive power and was trying to make fundamental changes in the system of government a permanent national policy.

"It seems to me," he said, "the evidence is unmistakable. As viewed by this administration, the unfavorable decisions of the Supreme Court were mere annoying setbacks. They have made no change in the drive for a stronger and stronger central government under a more and more powerful chief executive."

"If there has been a change of policy, it is time the American people were taken into the confidence of the administration and informed of its plans. What course does the administration propose to follow? There is only one man who can answer this question, and that man is the candidate for re-election to the presidency."

A roar of boos swept the stands. Landon used the deadly parallel to substantiate his argument that "the threat to our form of government is a major issue in this campaign."

"He has been, able," Landon shouted, "to accomplish indirectly what the Constitution forbids him to do directly."

The crowd let this indictment pass without response.

Ridicules Economic Planning.

Before launching into his own state's right solution of the nation's economic, social and industrial problems, Landon ridiculed the New Deal's national economic planning, and declared that it violated the basic ideals of the American system.

As evidence that Roosevelt was attempting to put over a national economic plan without the consent of the people, the nominees cited the "must" legislation rushed through the last two Congresses.

The crowd cheered when he said:

"This administration has called upon its appointed subordinates to draft laws. Then by executive pressure these laws were forced through Congress without adequate debate. It is little wonder so many of these laws were declared unconstitutional."

And as at Chicago and Cleveland, the Kansas Governor had the crowd laughing with him. This was especially evident when, with dry humor, he asked whether the New Deal plans had worked, and answered his own question with an emphatic statement that the administration's plans had failed.

Toward the end of the speech, Landon let his voice down and his most obvious points brought little response from the crowd. His oration, in which he painted a dark picture of life in the dictatorships of Europe, brought virtually no cheer except at the conclusion, when he said:

"In those countries freedom is gone. Freedom of speech is gone. Freedom of the press is gone. Freedom of worship is gone."

"We in America cannot ignore these warnings. We must not, out of regard for any man or men, blind ourselves to the forces that are loose in the world. It is not a question of any man or men. It is a question of human freedom."

The text of Gov. Landon's speech is on Page 6A.

Two

SHIPLOADS OF SPANISH REBELS

REPORTED SUNK

Continued From Page One.

rationing of all food in Madrid had become necessary.

Some reports, which could not be confirmed, said a flotilla of German torpedo boats was anchored in Spanish waters together with 12 submarines. The position of the fleet was not given.

Rebels Say They Have Rejected Offer to Surrender Capital.

BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 14.—Fascist officers declared yesterday they had rejected an offer from several Madrid leaders to surrender the capital in exchange for concessions.

Headquarters here issued a communiqué declaring: "The situation of our army is such that it is useless to discuss the surrender of Madrid, which must be total."

The first disclosure of the offer to surrender came from headquarters at Salamanca, where officers said overtures were made to submit speedily in return for favors.

Appeals to the Madrid population to capitulate and "avoid useless spilling of blood" were dropped on the capital again by airplane the Fascists announced. They said the proclamations warned, "If this surrender is refused, the strength of the punishment will depend on the resistance opposed to us."

The insurgents declared women were demonstrating in the streets of Madrid, protesting against the lack of news from their husbands and sons and demanding the Government deliver mail from the front lines.

Two Officers of Loyalist Destroyer to Surrender to Rebels.

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 14.—The Captain and first officer of the Spanish Government destroyer Gravina arrived here aboard the British steamer Gibel Deras and crossed the frontier into Algeciras to surrender to the Spanish Fascists.

JAMES A. REED ATTACKS NEW DEAL IN MINNESOTA

Continued From Page One.

SAYS REMOVAL OF DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES TO AID FARMER-LABORITES

Was Act of Perfidy.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 14.

Former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri in an address last night attacked the alliance of Minnesota Democrats and Farmer-Laborites and termed President Roosevelt a

betrayer. Reed spoke at the municipal auditorium under the auspices of the National Jeffersonian Democrats.

"We have the spectacle of the President causing the removal from the Democratic ticket at an hour so late there could be no substitution of the Democratic candidates for Governor and the United States Senator," Reed said concerning withdrawal of the two Minnesota Democratic nominees, Fred A. Curtis and Patrick J. Delaney.

"It was first of all an act of perfidy toward the party under whose

name Roosevelt still has the temerity to run as a candidate. That, however, is immaterial when one considers the fact that it was a direct alliance with an organization that has followed bolshevism and communism."

WATCH-FIRE COAL \$4.75
Famous for Its Quality and Economy
A Complete Line of Fuels, \$3.75 ton and up.
FREE FURNACE INSPECTION.
DODSON COAL & FUEL SERVICE, INC.
4565 De Tenty Prospect 4550

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow, or an apartment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

**REGULAR \$1.98—PURE DYE SILK
SATIN SLIPS \$1.19**
An AMAZING Value! Exquisitely lace-trimmed! California top! Adjustable shoulder straps! in sizes 34 to 46.
Main Floor.

A National Celebration

LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST

35th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Values! Savings! Bargains! Women have been astounded at the hundreds of money-saving "buys" to be found in Lane Bryant's 35th Anniversary Sale! And well they may, because, we spared no effort or expense to prove to them that Lane Bryant—for over 35 years—has consistently offered values that CAN'T be bettered anywhere! Come in, you'll prove it yourself!



JUNIORS! MISSES! WOMEN!

FUR COATS

Of a Quality You've Seen at \$119 to \$169. Now! Your Choice

\$97

EVERY Coat Is a Fashion Masterpiece!

The NEWEST TUNICS! Swing Swaggers! Princess Styles and Full Length Coats!

★ Russian Caraculs

★ Muskrats

★ Russian Ponies

★ Broadtails (Processed Lamb)

with Platinum Fox

★ Ombre Caraculs

★ Chinese Kidskins

★ Persian Caraculs

★ Russian Marmots

★ Broadtails (Processed Lamb)

with Silver Fox

★ Persian Lambs

Just 22—Specially Selected Costly SAMPLE Fur Coats **\$57**

Don't be fooled by the low price! These are QUALITY furs in every detail! A birthday "gift" from one of our regular makers of BETTER Coats!

Light Brown Medium Brown Taupe Neutral Golden Tan Gray and Brown Beige Main Floor.

5

You'd pay from \$19.75 to \$29.75 if we hadn't specially purchased these

Young-Looking, New Fall DRESSES **\$15**

Tricolored Crepes! Velvets! Laces! Rough Crepes! Smart Woolies! Styles for Daytime, Afternoon and Afterdark!

A spectacular group of fine dresses... so comprehensive in variety of styles and selection of fabrics that we can practically guarantee you'll find EXACTLY what you want to the minutest detail... the creme de la creme... distinction in style, PLUS our perfect fit in ALL sizes.

Sizes 16½ to 30½ and 38 to 56

Lane Bryant—Second Floor

● PERSIAN!
● KOLINSKY!
● SKUNK MARTEN!
● FITCH!
● BLACK FOX!
● OTHERS!

Wise women will rush to take advantage of these TREMENDOUS values! Imagine... getting Coats of Lane Bryant's famed fit, quality and youthful lines for only \$57. Even the shrewdest shoppers will find them irresistible! Behold early!

Sizes 14 to 20 : 16½ to 30½
38 to 56

MISSIONARIES TO GET \$1,100,000 ESTATE

Will of Mrs. Sophia Strong Taylor, Department Store Head, Is Filed.

By the Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Sophia Strong Taylor, department store head, bequeathed a will filed yesterday most of her \$1,100,000 estate to missions and Bible societies.

Provision was made for purchases of Mrs. Taylor's common stock in William Taylor Son & Co., by her brother, Maj. Charles H. Strong.

Mrs. Taylor, a Presbyterian, listed the following chief beneficiaries: China Inland Mission, \$196,000; Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church, \$245,000; Board of National Missions, \$95,000; trustees of the Presbyterian Board of Publications and Sabbath School Work, \$98,000.

National Bible Institute of New York, \$98,000; American Bible Society, \$147,000, and American Tract Society, \$98,000.

Walter C. Erdman of Germantown, Pa., a former missionary to Korea, was left \$5000. The will bequeathed \$6000 to the City Mission of Cleveland.

Mrs. Taylor, former president and chairman of the board of the company, left amounts ranging from \$2000 to \$12,500 to relatives.

... an Achievement in Quality!

\$795 3-Room Outfit

See this luxurious outfit on display at both our stores . . . you will marvel at the beauty and quality of this model home — LIVING ROOM — BEDROOM and KITCHEN — a remarkable value at \$795.00 — Terms up to three years to pay — if you wish!

HEATERS

At Bargain Prices
\$1 Weekly Delivers!

Bulova \$1 Down
Watches \$1 Weekly

STAR

Furniture House

1540
SOUTH BROADWAY
Open STORIES Nights

3172-76 SOUTH GRAND

No Riverfront Memorial Work Likely for a Year

Because of Litigation Not a Foot of Property Has Been Acquired—U. S. Government Sustaining \$3000 a Month Loss.

Although the city voted more than a year ago a bond issue of \$7,500,000 as a contribution toward construction by the Federal Government of a proposed \$30,000,000 Jefferson Memorial on the riverfront site visited today by President Roosevelt, work on the project has never been started and is now held up by a court injunction. The Government has not acquired title to any of the property in the 37-block area.

The injunction, a temporary order pending appeal, was granted last Aug. 17 by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in a suit brought by St. Louis property owners challenging the constitutionality of acts of Congress under which the Government was proceeding. The District of Columbia Supreme Court (a lower court) held against the petitioners, but they appealed and the Court of Appeals granted their request for a temporary injunction pending appeal.

Some time in the next few months the Court of Appeals will have a hearing on whether to grant the petitioners' request for a preliminary injunction to remain in effect until their case can be tried in its merits. The granting of a preliminary injunction might delay work for a year or longer pending the reaching of the case on the docket of the lower court, where it would be tried. If the petitioners should ultimately be sustained in their contention as to the unconstitutionality of the project and get a permanent injunction, that would be the end of the memorial in its projected form.

Government Alleges Loss.
In a recent application to the Court of Appeals to require the petitioning property owners to furnish an indemnity bond, the Government asserted it was sustaining a loss of nearly \$3000 a month, and the city of St. Louis a loss of approximately \$150 a day, because of the injunction which keeps the work from proceeding.

The defendants in the suit, representing the Government, are Harold L. Ickes, individually and as Secretary of the Interior; Arno B. Cammerer, individually and as di-

rector of the National Park Service, and Henry Morgenthau Jr. as Secretary of the Treasury.

In their motion for bond these defendants calculated the damage being sustained by the Government as follows: The National Park Service, designated to construct and supervise the memorial, had opened an office in St. Louis, paying \$840 per month rent, and had employed 26 persons, with a monthly payroll of \$5142; by reason of enforced inactivity, the motion said, at least half the services of the employees and half the office space were useless to the Government, and so the Government was damaged to the extent of half these amounts, or \$2991.

\$150 a Day Loss to St. Louis.
As to the city's damages, the ar-

gument was:

"The city of St. Louis of the State of Missouri has issued and sold its bonds in the sum of \$2,250,000, all of which bear interest at the rate of 2½ per centum per annum and the proceeds thereof have been paid to the appellants (Ickes and others) in their respective capacities as officers of the United States for certain uses and purposes which are being delayed and obstructed by the said injunction of this honorable court which prevents the city of St. Louis from deriving any use or benefit from the said sum of \$2,250,000 during the pendency of this appeal, although it will be compelled to pay interest which will accrue thereon during the pendency of this appeal at the rate of more than \$150 per day."

The amount of city bonds sold—\$2,250,000—was one-third of the amount of Federal funds allotted to the project by President Roosevelt to provide a total fund of \$9,000,000 for commencement of the memorial. The remaining \$6,250,000 of city bonds have not yet been sold.

Bond Set at \$7500.

The Government representatives asked the court to require the suing property owners to provide bond "to indemnify all persons and corporations against any and all loss, injury or damage which they may suffer or sustain by reason of the injunction," and undertook to show that in addition to the damages to the city and the United States Government, property owners would suffer unestimated losses by reason of not being able to sell their property to the Government or make other disposition of it during the pendency of the litigation.

The court ordered a bond of \$7500, not in the broad terms of the motion but "to answer all costs and damages the defendants in the suit sustain if it shall he hereafter determined that the temporary injunction was improvidently granted."

This bond was filed and approved Sept. 28, five days after the court ordered it.

Attorneys for the suing property owners are David H. Robertson of St. Louis and Edward M. Toland of Washington, D. C.

MRS. CAROLYN MERRICK DIES

Early Christian Science Practitioner Succumbs at 82.

Mrs. Carolyn McArthur Merrick, one of the first practitioners of Christian Science in St. Louis, died of infirmities of age today in her apartment at the Park Plaza Hotel. She was 82 years old.

Mrs. Merrick was the widow of Harrison Hopkins Merrick, an expert on diamonds. Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Elisabeth McArthur Thomson and Mrs. Chester Heflinger; a sister, Mrs. B. H. Bonfoey; a brother, William C. Webb of Kansas City; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.
Mail for European countries and parcel post for Great Britain will close at 9 o'clock tonight at the main postoffice, 100 South Eighth street. Mail for European countries will close tomorrow at 9 p.m.

Political Meetings Tonight

Democratic.
North St. Louis Polish Democratic Club, 2013 St. Louis avenue, 8 o'clock. Charles Budzinski and S. Civorowski, speakers.

Naturalized Voters League, Democratic Campaign Headquarters, 1000 Locust street, 8 o'clock. Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, and Lawrence McDaniel, speakers.

Negro women's meeting, Jamison Memorial Church, 2801 Clark avenue, 8 o'clock. George Vaughn Dr. O. S. McClellan and the Rev. S. M. Riley, speakers.

Republican.

Old Ironsides Republican Club Town Club, 1120 Locust street, 8 o'clock. Circuit Judge Moses Hartman, speaker.

St. Louis County Republican rally, Creve Coeur Farmers' Club Hall, Olive Street and Bellas roads, 8 o'clock. Former Gov. Harry S. Caulfield, Harry Rosecan, Stanley Wallach and Howard Elliott, speakers.

Sixteenth Ward, Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street, 8 o'clock. L. C. Dyer and the Rev. Herman Gore, speakers.

Twenty-sixth Ward, 4916A Delmar boulevard, 8 o'clock. Socialist.

George Nelson, Socialist candidate for Vice-President, Webster Groves High School, 8 p.m. Subject, "Farmer Co-Operatives."

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936

UTILITY MUST PAY \$10,000 CLAIM.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The

Supreme Court lost its protest

against paying \$10,978 to the Manu-

Central Illinois Electric & Gas Co., Chicago. The

court refused to review decisions of Coal Co. of Lincoln. The company contended that it should be allowed to set off a \$13,100 power furnished the coal bill from receivers of the Brewerton company for the coal bill.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

POLICE SHOOT BURGLAR AND CAPTURE 3 OTHERS

Officers, Called by Alarm, Arrest Four in Grocery at 1101 North Vandeventer.

A young Negro burglar was shot by police last night and his three companions captured in the grocery of Albert Schenck, 1101 North Vandeventer avenue.

Patrolmen Henry Cramer and Joseph Chorzel, Deer Street District, hurried to the store at 9:10 o'clock in response to a burglar alarm. Cramer opened the front door and was struck on the head by a Negro, who ran toward the back door. Cramer fired a shot from his revolver, and the burglar halted. Examination later at City Hospital No. 2 disclosed he had been wounded in the thigh. Chorzel caught three Negroes who tried to get out the back door.

The wounded youth said he was William Pride, 18 years old, 1712 North Sarah street. He and his companions were booked for larceny.

Entrance to the store was gained by cutting a hole in the floor after the group broke open a basement door. The burglars took \$2.08 from a cash drawer and were preparing to carry away a quantity of groceries and tobacco, the officers reported.

FUNERAL OF MICHAEL RUCK,
VETERAN OF THE CIVIL WAR

Services to Be Held at 3 P. M. Friday in Chapel at 3634 Gravois.

Funeral services for Michael Ruck, 92-year-old Civil War veteran, who died yesterday of infirmities of age at the home of his daughter, 3831 Pennsylvania avenue, will be held at 3 p. m. Friday at Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue. Burial will be in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

The last surviving member of Col. Neumann Post of the Grand Army of the Republic, Mr. Ruck affiliated with the Harding Post three months ago.

He saw service in several engagements during the war. He enlisted at Mascoutah, Ill., in the cavalry, serving in B Company of the Twelfth Regiment. He was a retired carpenter. He is survived by six daughters and two sons.

TRAINERS USE IT FOR SORE, ACHING MUSCLES.

Here's a "crack" rub for "crack" physical fitness.—Penorub! powerful, penetrating, it helps to break up congestion by stimulating blood flow; eases pain; draws out soreness and inflammation; makes you feel great. Buy Penorub from your druggist. 35c; 60c; \$1; \$1.75 bottles.

PENORUB RUBS OUT PAIN

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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Housework
is Quicker Done with
ABSO CRYSTALS
do the hard work for you. Thousands of clever Homemakers delight in using **ABSO** regularly to brighten the Kitchen things to keep the Bathroom shining and the entire House invitingly clean.
SPORTS KERCHIEF
IN EACH BOX BOTH 10¢
Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the Business for Sale Ads in the Want Pages of the Post-Dispatch.



The Vast Experience . . . of
Dr. Wm. M. SCHOLL
World Noted Foot Authority
at Your Service . . .

By coming to this Shop, staffed with skilled Experts trained in Dr. Scholl's famous methods . . . every foot sufferer can obtain prompt relief from any common foot ailment. We invite you to have a FREE Foot Test. Let a Dr. Scholl Expert demonstrate on your foot how easily and inexpensively you can secure relief and foot health through the proper Dr. Scholl Appliance, Remedy or Scientific Shoe. No obligation to buy.

Professional Foot Treatments by Licensed Chiropractor

Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT SHOPS
617 LOCUST ST. Opposite Famous-Barr Co.

GOLDMAN BROS.

1102-08
OLIVE St.

We Sell for
CASH OR
CREDIT!

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS . . .
We Sell for CASH OR
CREDIT And We
DELIVER FREE!

NO MONEY DOWN
LONG EASY TERMS

NO MONEY DOWN!

Davenport Contains
A FULL SIZE BED!
FREE!
With This Suite
THIS Genuine
BETTER-SIGHT
GLASS BOWL
REFLECTOR LAMP

THIS \$110 VALUE FOR—

Newest Moderne
Bed-Davenport
Living-Room Outfit

The most remarkable Suite value in St. Louis. You get both lovely pieces shown above with Reflector Lamp and Dinner Set BOTH FREE! Trade in your old suite on it now. LIBERAL ALLOWANCE!

\$59

Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

OPEN
NIGHTS
Until 9

This Beautiful
REAL CHINA
DINNER SET
With your
purchase of
\$10
or over
cash or
credit.
FREE!

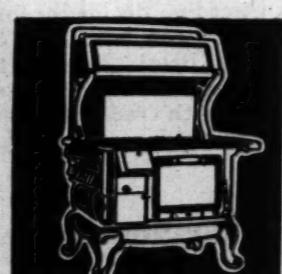
Let Your
Old Furni-
ture Help
Pay for
New.
Trade It
in Now.
LIBERAL
ALLOWANCE!



**\$36.00 Walnut
CIRCULATOR
HEATERS!**

With Real
China Din-
ner Set
FREE! —

25c A WEEK!



**New Type \$42.00
Coal Ranges**

With pretty
Dinner Set
Free! Amaz-
ing value at

\$2975

NO CASH DOWN!

1102-08 OLIVE ST.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
ILLINOIS COMMUNIST PROTEST

Party, Ruled Off Ballot, Appeals to
Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The Illinois Communist Committee announced last night it had sent a letter to President Roosevelt asking him to declare for a reversal of the court decision barring Communist candidates' names from the Illinois ballot when he speaks here tonight. "What will you, the standard-bearer of the party in power in this State, say on this issue to the people, who are incensed at this infringement on democratic rights?" the letter asked. "We ask you to make your position clear, when you speak at the Chicago Stadium. We ask you to declare yourself and your party for the reversal of the illegal decision and for the reinstatement of the Communist party to the ballot in the State of Illinois."

Caught a Cold?

To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with

VICKS VAPORUS

Move to Close Taverns on Sundays
Beaten by Narrow Margin.

By the Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ill., Oct. 14.—A move to close Decatur taverns on Sundays was defeated in a referendum yesterday when voters approved sales of liquor and beer by a narrow margin of 800 votes. It was the first time since 1916 that Decatur had voted on the liquor

question. In the vote 20 years ago the drys were victorious.

The vote, in which a total of 15,426 ballots were cast, makes it mandatory on the City Council to repeal an existing ordinance requiring taverns to close on Sundays.

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It's Here! It's New!

OPERATED BY THE MAY BEST STORES

FAIRFIELD CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Here It Is! Beginning Thursday! A Dramatic Presentation of New, Fall

"FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM" FROCKS

Vividly Hued... Designed With a Dash of Genius... of
a Quality That Is Famed From Maine to California!

Just Eight Styles!
But Each One Is a
"Sell-Out" Model...
Carefully Selected
for Its Appeal!

\$1.00

Be Here When
the Doors Open at 9



654; 38 to 44;
Brown, Powder,
Navy, Green.

667; 38 to 44;
Blue, Green,
Orchid.

668; 38 to 44;
Green, Brown,
Navy.

1154; 16 to 40;
Light Blue,
Green, Orchid.

720-X; 46 to
52; Navy,
Green, Powder,
Rust.

802-X; 46 to
52; assorted
patterns in
black and
white.

Prime Favorites With St. Louis Women and Misses!
Guaranteed* by "Good-Housekeeping" for Excellence!

The smart simplicity of the styles... coupled with the radiant beauty of their brilliantly colored patterns... makes these "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Frocks simply irresistible at \$1! Tailored to perfection... they are ideal for everyday wear! Just look at the illustrations! They convey a style story all their own! Just note their charming details... the skillful trimmings... their perky collars... then hurry to select yours! You'll choose them by the colorful armful. In sizes 14 to 52.

Basement Economy Store



Mail and Phone
Orders Filled:

GARFIELD
4500

Please Allow One Week for Delivery
of Mail and Phone Orders



Special!

All - Wool Worsted!

SUITS

TOPCOATS OR OVERCOATS

For Men and Young
Men! Choose Any

**2 for
\$28**

An outstanding group of
smart, long-wearing garments
in a multitude of patterns and shades...
favored this season! Single or Double-Breasted
Suits... Raglan or set-in
sleeve Topcoats... all-wool Melton Overcoats!
All at emphatic savings.

\$5 Deposit Will Hold
Any Two Garments for
Future Delivery. Slight
Alteration Charge.
Basement Economy Store

Simply Indispensable
in Your Fall Wardrobe!

\$10 75

In versatile accord with
the spirit of Autumn! Simple,
yet appealingly feminine Frock of super-
ior quality boucle that
provides a hand-knit appear-
ance! Open knit yoke
effect... enhanced with
small velvet buttons and
tie of contrasting shade.
Tide, brown, rust, blue,
green or black. 14 to 20.

Swing Skirt Frock

The darlings of the mode for 1936
and 1937! Smart Fall Frocks in
Princess effects, with full sleeves,
high-shoulders and shorter skirts
... in high favor now! Sizes 14 to
20 and 38 to 44.

\$3 95

Basement Economy Store

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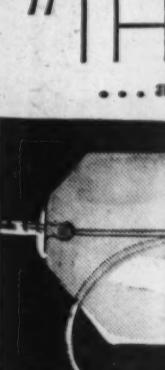
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White or pink

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Drs. S

and

OPERA

SPECIAL SELLING!

MAID-O-SILK Full Fashioned HOSE

Famed Quality. Offered at Decided
Savings Beginning Thursday at 9!

Irregulars! 79c to 88c Grades!

- Sheer
Chiffons!
-
- Service
Weights!
-
- Of Pure
Thread Silk

2
Prs.
for
\$1

Here are Hose St. Louis women like and will thrill to find
priced so decidedly low! Flatteringly Sheer chiffons...
reinforced with silk or sturdy Service Hose, reinforced
with lisle! Subject to irregularities of such a minute
character that you'll scarcely be able to perceive them!
All-with cradle soles and narrow French heels! In favored
Fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Service Hosiery

Mock
Fashioned!

25c

Rayon and Lisle Hose for
women... with double heels
and toes. Black and colors...
sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Men's Fancy Sox

3 Prs.
for
45c

Irregulars of 25c and 29c
grades! Seamless Socks of rayon
and lisle or wool and
rayon and lisle! Colored clocks.

Boys' Knicker Socks, Special at 21c

"Buster Brown" Socks of cotton with elastic "hold-ups"
at knees! Novelty checks and block designs. Sizes 7-11.

Basement Economy Store



Dinner for G. Arthur
A testimonial dinn-
er for St. Louis Cou-
given by a group of

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Strike a n-
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White or pink

use our

Drs. S

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OPERA

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Planner for C. Arthur Anderson. A testimonial dinner for C. Arthur Anderson, Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, will be given by a group of his friends the Twelfth District.

5 SECONDS for Glowing HEAT with GAS

Strike a match, turn a valve and have plenty of heat without a moment's delay! No time wasted lugging in fuel—a pipe delivers it for you. No time lost kindling a fire. No ashes to remove.

Remodel Your Fireplace Now With a GAS RADIANT HEATER

This modern-style fireplace heater blazes with a cheerful glow, maintains steady heat as long as it's needed. From early fall 'til late in spring, there are innumerable occasions when a Gas Heater just suits your needs. There are models for every fireplace, gas logs and radiants in many styles and designs.

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.
GENERAL 3800 OLIVE AT ELEVENTH

\$16⁵⁰
UP
INSTALLED
EASY TERMS

AUTO VICTIM



WOMAN PEDESTRIAN FATALLY HURT BY AUTO

Mrs. Adam Tupy, 54, succumbs five hours after she is injured.

Mrs. Adam Tupy, 54 years old, 1726A Dolman street, died last night at City Hospital of injuries suffered five hours earlier when she was struck by an automobile at Twelfth and Soulard streets while on her way to church.

Victor Rieken, a laborer, 909 Geyer avenue, told police he was driving south in Twelfth street and Mrs. Tupy stepped from in front of another automobile into the path of his machine. Rieken took her to City Hospital, where she was pronounced suffering from fractures of the skull, ribs and knee.

There have been 106 motor vehicle fatalities in the city since Jan. 1, as compared with 115 in the corresponding period last year.

Clayton Woman Killed in Ohio Grade Crossing Accident.

Mrs. Eugene C. Palmer, 7712 Shirley drive, Clayton, was killed last night when an automobile driven by her husband collided with a Lake Shore electric train at Vermillion, O. She was 51 years old.

Palmer, local manager of the Remington Arms Co., suffered minor injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left St. Louis last Sunday, intending to drive to Bridgeport, Conn., on business. They formerly resided in Memphis, Tenn.

LEGGE'S FARM FOUNDATION BEQUEST EXEMPT FROM TAX

Illinois Supreme Court Revives Ruling by County Judge Assessing \$300,000 Gift.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 14.—Alexander Legge's bequest of \$300,000 to the Farm Foundation was held by the Illinois Supreme Court today to be exempt from assessment under the State inheritance tax.

Reversal of the Du Page County court meant that \$122,570 will not be taken from the gift of the late chairman of the International Harvester Co. and Federal Farm Board chairman to set up an agricultural research agency.

The Supreme Court opinion held the "farm foundation is a charitable and benevolent trust organized and operating within the jurisdiction of the State of Illinois to benefit the rural population."

FUNERAL OF DR. F. C. LITTLE, EAST ST. LOUIS PHYSICIAN

Services to be Held Tomorrow at Scottish Rite Temple; Funeral 30 Years Ago.

Funeral services for Dr. Finis C. Little, physician in East St. Louis for 30 years, who died yesterday of heart disease at Christian Welfare Hospital, East St. Louis, will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Scottish Rite Temple, 575 North Fourteenth street, with cremation at Van Buren Crematory in St. Louis. Dr. Little, who was 64 years old, resided and maintained his offices at 340A East Broadway. A graduate of St. Louis University Medical School in 1906, he practiced in East St. Louis until he became ill four months ago. He was a member of the East Side draft board during the World War and served for several years as Police Commissioner. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Kitty Little, and a brother, Murray Little, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

MILK ORDINANCE INDORSED

22 Organizations Approve It, Consumers' Council Says.

The St. Louis Consumers' Council, advocate of the standard milk control ordinance of the United States Public Health Service which has been introduced in the Board of Aldermen, announced yesterday that the measure had been endorsed by the Children's Aid Society and the Disabled Veterans of Foreign Wars.

About 20 other organizations have given formal approval and have authorized officers to part in a campaign for its adoption.

Mother of Fisher Brothers Dies.
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Margaret Fisher, mother of the seven Fisher Brothers of the automobile industry, died in Harper Hospital last night. She was 78 years old.

St. Louis' Dominant

OPTICAL DEPT.

entirely dedicated to your service and satisfaction!



Glasses for Every Member of the Family



Most Modern Eye Examining Instruments



Comfortable Up-to-Minute Fixtures



Optical Laboratory on the Premises



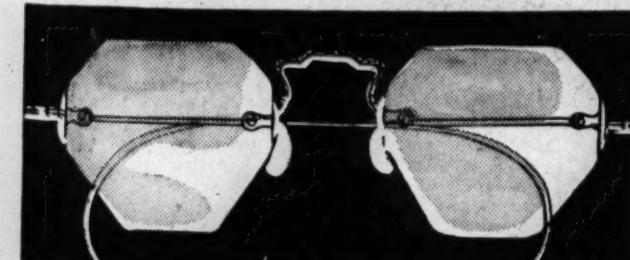
State Registered Optometrists



Same Day Service

a modern rimless mounting "THE AKRON"

... and an outstanding value!



\$2.85

Lenses Not Included.

use your charge account or our convenient payment plan

Drs. Schwartz, Polak, Platz, Bennett, Kelly and Kassen, Optometrists in Attendance Main Floor Balcony

FAMOUS-BARR Co.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Main Floor Garfield 4500

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Garfield 4500

4500

Main Floor

Garfield 4500

Second Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Brewster Hats

Tailored-to-type

like this "vanity" to flatter the oval face

\$3.75



Brewster Hats exclusively here in town

If your face is a lovely oval... the Vanity, as shown in Vogue, with quill akimbo is right. Which type are you? We have Brewster models for each of the important face types as at the left.

Fifth Floor

You must see and try on the new Brewster Hats... dashing designs in handsome fur felts! Then you'll fully realize what "tailored-to-type" means in truly individual smartness.

Men! One Look... You'll Wonder How It's Possible SALE OF SOCKS

Special Purchases! Close-Outs! Leading Makers! **25c, 35c and 50c Values!**

19c

STARTING THURSDAY

Silks! Lises! Wool or Silk Mixtures!

These socks at 19c are news... and big news! Thousands of pairs... super quality at this price... varieties are endless... smartly styled... sturdily made... patterns and colors of every description! If ever a sock sale had everything... this is it!



Plain Colors! Figures! Clocks! Verticals! Stripes! Argyles! Grenadine Weaves! Shagies! Embroidered Clocks! Rib Effects!

Sizes 9½ to 12! Hurry... Hurry!

Main Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500... For All Other Business Call GARFIELD 5900

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—EW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



feature this! cream soups with these

94-Pc. CHINA IMPORTS

complete service for 12 . . . \$39 usually . . .

Pen and paper simply can't do justice to such an offering! We'd like to make this sound just the way it looks . . . just the way it will appeal to your sense of beauty . . . of value! You know, of course, that even without the cream soups such superb dinnerware would be exceptional! Live, warm, floral motif . . . coin gold handles . . . footed style! You've seldom seen the like . . . so hurry!

\$28.95



53-Pc. Dinner Sets
\$8.98 usually! Lightweight semi-porcelain in service
for 8 ————— **8.95**



53-Pc. Imported China
\$16.98 to \$17.98 usually! Footed style China in service
for 8! ————— **12.50**



32-Pc. Breakfast Sets
\$3.50 usually! Service for 6 in domestic semi-porcelain!
Decorated! ————— **2.60**



\$1 Serving Pieces
Colored band decoration on earthenware! Cake plate, server; 3-pc. mixing bowl sets, etc. **59c**

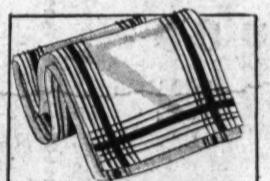
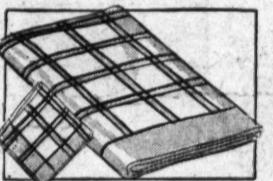
To Famous-Barr Co. for China—Seventh Floor

WHEN IT COMES TO LINENS . . . COME TO FAMOUS-BARR CO. FOR VARIETY, VALUE AND QUALITY!

WHAT FINDS FOR THRIFTY HOMEMAKERS! THIRTEEN PIECE \$8.98

heavy linen damask dinner sets

Smart hostesses all over town will talk about these! Seems hardly believable, but here they are! Snowy white linen Damask Sets . . . always in good taste. Provide perfect backgrounds for lovely table settings. 64x84-inch cloth and eight napkins. Excellent heavy quality woven in a variety of favored patterns. Soft laundered finish, neatly hemstitched, all ready for use. 64x104-inch cloth and twelve napkins . . . usually \$10.95, now \$8.85.



Breakfast Sets
Smart, colorful **\$1.98**
plaid effect centers, colored borders. 52x52-inch cloth, 6 napkins.

Rayon Damask Sets, 64x84 Cloth, 8 Napkins — **5.45**
Rayon Guest Towels, pastel colors, 14x22 inches — **.69c**
25c Terry Guest Towels, pastel or white, 16x28, 5 for **95c**
Terry Wash Cloths, assorted colors, 6 in bundle — **6 for 39c**

Linen Dish Towels
4 for **\$1.10**
Lintless. Bleached, with colored stripe borders. 17x35.

25c Rayon Damask Sets, 64x84 Cloth, 8 Napkins — **5.45**
Rayon Guest Towels, pastel colors, 14x22 inches — **.69c**
25c Terry Guest Towels, pastel or white, 16x28, 5 for **95c**
Terry Wash Cloths, assorted colors, 6 in bundle — **6 for 39c**

Dinner Cloths
\$19.95 filet **\$1.575**
and cutwork linen. Handmade Venise inserts. 72x108-inch size.

24.50 White Mosaic Linen Dinner Sets, 72x90 — **\$19.95**
\$2.48 Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases, pair — **1.98**
\$2.98 Filet Lace Table Covers, 68x90 inches — **2.29**
\$2.98 Bridge Luncheon Sets; **White Mosaic Linen** — **\$2.99**
\$1.49 Guest Towels; white linen, Venise trimmed — **1.15**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor

\$6.85

LUXURIOUS CLOTHS!
point venise

\$22.75
Usually!

Richness and beauty for ultra smart tables. Handmade, expertly executed center medallion design with figured border and scalloped effect edges. 72x108-inch size. A Cloth for your grandest occasions!

Wearwell 81x99 sheets

81 x 99 full size sheets—more cotton, more strength, more service in these new improved sheets. Made by the Field Quality mills.

\$1.15
each

- Seven reasons for choosing 'Wearwell'
- 1—Extra cotton for extra strength.
 - 2—Hand torn for even fitting.
 - 3—Size and date tabs easy to find.
 - 4—No starch filling for fineness.
 - 5—Neatly stitched hem for nicety.
 - 6—Double bleached for whiteness.
 - 7—Tape selvage for long wear.

63 x 99 inch size **95c**
72x99 size — **\$1.05**
72 x 108 size **\$1.15**
42 x 36 cases — **25c**

Mail and phone orders filled
To Famous-Barr Co. for Linens—Third Floor
or Call GARfield 4500

\$8.98
buys these

comforts

RAYON TAFFETA . . . WOOL-FILLED

For the rest of your life . . . try these generous, fluffy, inviting, sleep inducing comforts. Filled with pure white wool, (72x84 inches, full bed size. Elaborately stitched; corded edges; green, blue, orchid or brown and Sahara combination . . . restful colors.

All Wool Blankets
Preshrunk. 100% virgin wool.
72x84-inch. Rose, green, orchid, peach, gold ————— **\$7.98**

20x27-in. Feather Pillows
New, Sterilized white duck and 10% white hen feathers. Linen finish **\$2.15**
ticking, each —————

To Famous-Barr Co. for Bedding—Third Floor, or Call GARfield 4500

BATES SPREADS

choice of two exquisite patterns from this noted maker!

You'll hardly know which to choose . . . both are so utterly lovely! A beautiful floral pattern . . . that looks as if a florist might have arranged it . . . on reversible jacquard! The other a closely-woven rayon and cotton affair in a small all-over diamond pattern! Scalloped edges; choice of rose, blue, green, gold, orchid!

2.49

Hand-Tufted Candlewick Spreads

Three outstanding patterns that defy description! See them! Large, double bed size!

6.98

To Famous-Barr Co. for Spreads—Third Floor



FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . For All Other Business Call GARfield 5900

*Busy, October Events
for the Home!*

Thursday the Dining Room comes into its own with these thrilling sales of china, glassware, linens. We're not forgetting bedroom linens, blankets and towels either! Time now to bring your table napery and bed furnishings up to date. Many months ago our buyers carefully combed foreign china and linen markets for variety, quality, value! Here always, most complete assortments in St. Louis at savings that are of decided help to budgets.

1800 PCS.! REGULAR 85c BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED rock crystal stemware



we'll hardly
have time to
wrap them at
this price . . .

54c

Not even the "good old days" can boast a value like this! Cool, clear, sparkling rock-crystal stemware in delicately cut design . . . and the very pieces you've been wanting: goblets, high or low sherbets, cocktail cordials, sherbet or salad plates and finger bowls. Pick the stemware with your finger . . . it fairly sings!



Heisey's Console Sets
Just 100, usually \$6.50! Ridgely fruit bowl and two can- **8.49**
dies sticks with prisms —

Lovely Pottery Pieces
\$1.00 to \$1.25 usually! Van jardiniere, bowls, a host of others! — **75c**

To Famous-Barr Co. for Glassware—Seventh Floor

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General News

PART TWO

RULES FOR APPEAL BY THOSE STRUCK FROM VOTING LIST

They May Represent Themselves in Circuit Court, With Aid of Election Board Employees.

ACTIONS MUST BE
FILED BY OCT. 20

67 Already Entered, Most of Them by Persons Whose Naturalization Has Been Questioned.

Procedure for the handling of appeals to the Circuit Court by voters whose names have been struck from the polling lists by the Election Board was defined yesterday at a conference attended by Presiding Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee, Circuit Clerk H. Sam Priest, Rose Anderson, counsel for the Board of Election Commissioners, and Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk Al Fleishman.

Judge McAfee ruled that no appeals might be filed until the Election Board had denied registration. On 24 hours' notice to the board, the voter in such a case may file his appeal with the Court, asking that his name be placed on the rolls. Such voters will not need lawyers to prosecute their appeals but may do so themselves. Employees of the Election Board will assist each voter in preparing and prosecuting his appeal.

All such appeals must have been filed by Oct. 20.

In the past the method of appeal has been more informal. It has consisted of a hearing by a Circuit Judge of each appeal without representation of the Election Board. Yesterday 67 appeals were filed, the first to be taken before the Court since the canvass, in which special deputy election commissioners challenged the registration of 10,655 out of a total of 429,847 entered in the record four-day registration of Sept. 21-24.

Naturalization in Question.

Most of the appeals were by naturalized citizens who had been unable to prove to the satisfaction of the board that naturalization had been completed. One other of the appellants demanded his name be placed on the rolls on the ground that he had been pardoned since registration after serving a prison term and thus restored to citizenship.

Another argued that he should be allowed to register because he was serving a misdemeanor term in the workhouse on registration day and could not get to his polling place. Still another said he had inadvertently given a wrong address and been marked "not found," while a physician whose name had been challenged said he had given his office address as his residence, and urged that he was entitled to claim it as his residence instead of voting from his home.

As told yesterday, the Election Board is already struck from its lists the names of 1214 who were challenged both in the canvass and in the recanvass and who failed to prove the legality of their registrations. This has left 9441 cases which the board will hear if and when the voters challenged in the recanvass present themselves with proof of their right to vote.

Yesterday, the board, which has announced it will hear all such cases, passed on 183 who had been reported by recanvassers to have moved since the registration. In five of these cases proof of removal was rejected, and in the rest was accepted. On the preceding day the board heard 89 cases, accepting proof in all but one.

Recording Removals. The board has announced that persons who have moved since registration day must record their transfers at the office of the board, 208 South Twelfth boulevard, on or before Oct. 24. All proof in the cases of persons who were challenged in the recanvass must also have been submitted before that time. To hear all claims the board will be in session until 5 p.m. today and Friday and until 9 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday. Beginning next week it will be in session until 9 p.m. daily.

Besides hearing proof of the right to vote, the board also began yesterday to interview its precinct officials, who were chosen by the ousted Waechter board. All of the 4020 judges and clerks will be heard to determine their fitness to continue as officials and it is understood there will be a substantial number of substitutions after the hearings have been completed. The board, it was stated yesterday, is anxious to have in each precinct at least one official on whom it can rely specifically for efficient and honest handling of election returns.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936.

SPORTS

PAGES 1-6B.

of china, glass... Time now ago our buyers Here always, to budgets.

DESIGNED
ware
54c

" can boast a value like rock-crystal stemware in the very pieces you've low sherbets, cocktails, and finger bowls. Flick ... it fairly sings!



ely Pottery Pieces
to \$1.25 usually! Vases,
pierces, bowls, a
75c
Glassware—Seventh Floor

QUALITY!

sets



RIOR CLOTHES!

at venise

\$22⁷⁵

and beauty for ultra smart
handmade, expertly ex-
per medallion design with
order and scalloped effect
x108-inch size. A Cloth
for modest occasions!

\$8⁹⁸

BUYS THESE

orts

OL-FILLED

viting, sleep inducing
bed size. Elaborately
chairs combination ...

feather Pillows
duck and 10%
Linen finish \$2¹²
Floor, or Call GARFIELD 4260

© 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

COMPTROLLER SAYS BANK EARNINGS ARE UP 239 PCT.

Tells

Democratic Women Depositors Are "on a More Firm Basis Than Ever Before."

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 14.—

J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, said yesterday the Roosevelt administration had placed the banking structure "on a more firm basis than ever before."

Addressing the Democratic Women's Campaign Club, he said a report of the earnings of national banks for the call of last June 30 showed an increase of 239 per cent for the year over the preceding 12 months.

He said "not a dollar will be lost" of the \$1,066,016,000 advanced by the Reconstruction Finance Cor-

CALLAHAN COAL CO.

3922 DUNCAN AVE.

BLACK GOLD

INDIANA BLOCK

MT. OLIVE

STANDARD

Franklin 1365

\$6.40 Ton
\$6.00 Ton
\$4.75 Ton
\$3.50 Ton

2'6" x 1'1" x 1'2"
2'8" x 5'7 1/2"
2'10" x 5'9 1/2"

\$2.14
\$2.54
\$2.53

ANDREW SCHAEFER 4300 Natural Bridge COITax 6375

STORM SASH

2'6" x 1'1" x 1'2"
2'8" x 5'7 1/2"
2'10" x 5'9 1/2"

\$2.14
\$2.54
\$2.53

NEW YORK CENTRAL SYSTEM

AIR-CONDITIONED — Open Sections and Double Bedrooms

Lv. St. Louis 6:00 p. m. (CT)

Ar. Toledo 5:25 a. m. (ET)

Ar. Detroit 7:25 a. m. (ET)

Lv. Detroit 8:10 p. m. (ET)

Lv. Toledo 10:00 p. m. (ET)

Ar. St. Louis 7:50 a. m. (CT)

For reservations call 320 N. Broadway
Phone Main 4288, or
Union Station, Phone Garfield 6600

When you travel between
ST. LOUIS
and
DETROIT

Go New York Central

CONVENIENT OVERNIGHT
SLEEPING CAR SERVICE

AIR-CONDITIONED — Open Sections and Double Bedrooms

**REGULAR \$3
CROQUIGNOLE 1**

A Real Bargain

**SPIRAL CROQUIGNOLE \$1.95
or COMBINATION \$5.00 Value**

RAY'S

MACHINLESS

Featured \$3.50 to \$10

The modern permanent. No overhead wires; no discomfort.

GEM MICROMATIC Blades

RAY'S

**221 Locust St. 5964 Easton
CE. 1909 RI. 9592
7227 S. Broadway
RI. 9501**

PERFECT HARMONY!

Don't let imitation blades throw your Gem Razor out of tune! Only 50% thicker, genuine Gem Blades are honed for 3 miles, stropped 4840 times to give you perfect shaves.

GEM MICROMATIC Blades

RAY'S

CROQUIGNOLE

REGULAR \$3

1

A Real Bargain

**SPIRAL CROQUIGNOLE \$1.95
or COMBINATION \$5.00 Value**

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Featured \$3.50 to \$10

The modern permanent. No overhead wires; no discomfort.

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MACHINLESS

Featured \$3.50 to \$10

The modern permanent. No overhead wires; no discomfort.

GEM MICROMATIC Blades

RAY'S

CROQUIGNOLE

REGULAR \$3

1

A Real Bargain

**SPIRAL CROQUIGNOLE \$1.95
or COMBINATION \$5.00 Value**

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GRIMES REGARDED AS NO. 1 CANDIDATE TO LEAD BROOKLYN

GABBY HARTNETT BLOCKS A MOVE TO MAKE HIM DODGERS' BOSS

Cubs' Catcher Hears Rumor of Trade, Tells Owner or Wrigley He Prefers to Stay With Chicago.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—While world series heroes are just getting back home, football is filling the sports page headlines and hockey players are beginning practice, Brooklyn's baseball "hot stove" is turning cherry red.

The Dodgers kindled the first spark of the "hot stove" season during the world series when they dropped Casey Stengel as manager. Now they're being almost swamped by waves of rumors concerning his successor, reports of pending trades and occasional blasts of criticism. In addition, there's the ever-present possibility that the club may be sold and the new owners will have new ideas about the various matters.

Hartnett Turns It Down.
Leo "Gabby" Hartnett, Chicago Cub's catcher, spiked the latest rumor when he assured the Cub management he was not seeking the job as Brooklyn manager and didn't want to leave Chicago. It had been reported he might be sent to the Dodgers in exchange for Van Lingle Mungo, star pitcher, to succeed Stengel as manager. And Owner P. K. Wrigley of the Cubs had said he would not stand in the way of such a deal that would give the veteran an opportunity for advancement.

With Hartnett out of consideration, only about a half dozen names were left on the list of Brooklyn's prospective managers. But the Dodger management, while giving assurance that the club will be a "competent manager," refused to comment.

Heading the list are Burleigh Grimes, former star Brooklyn pitcher and a favorite of the fans who piloted the Louisville American Association club last season, and Zach Wheat, another oldtime Flatbush hero. Another report says Third Baseman Joe Stripp has been approached with the idea of making him player-manager, while the name of Babe Ruth is mentioned frequently.

Ruth is likely to become the No. 1 candidate if the deal for the sale of the club to a syndicate headed by Col. T. L. Huston, former part owner of the Yankees, goes through.

Fans Want Mungo.

While the Brooklyn owners say they are combing the backwoods in search of new playing talent, there has been no news that their search has been successful. They brought up a couple of minor league clowns late in the season, and any deals with other major league clubs seem to revolve around Mungo.

And, if you believe the Brooklyn fans, if Mungo is sold or traded, there's no need to bother about signing a new manager, because he won't have team to work with or any customers in the park.

Hartnett Prefers Chicago.
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Gabby Hartnett, the veteran catcher who has "sparked" the Chicago Cubs for so many years, was still a Cub today—and the rumor which had him traded to Brooklyn was spiked.

Wrigley walked into Owner P. K. Wrigley's office. Did Mr. Wrigley know of any reason why Mr. Hartnett should want to leave Chicago?

TURAY'S COLUMN

Olympic Games or Standing Army?

"THE Olympic Games of 1940," observed the 77-year-old Japanese Professor Jigoro Kano, recently, "will be a tremendous force for peace." The professor is honorary head of the Japanese Amateur Athletic Association and a member of the International Olympic Committee.

We hope the professor is familiar with the subject and knows something more than was learned during the last four years. If the situation in 1940 progresses along the lines of the 1936 games, the event will resemble an international battle royal more than an athletic meet.

The 1936 games saw an intra-national war in the Amateur Athletic Union of America, saw the Peruvian delegation withdraw from the games in an incandescent state of wrath, saw most of the

60-MINUTE MEN:—These Bears Have Played Through Two Games



When Washington U. played Illinois two weeks ago, only 11 men played the whole game for the myrtle and maroon. And last week seven of the original 11 stayed in for the entire 60 minutes against Notre Dame. The seven two-game Iron Men pictured above, left to right: Yore, halfback; Hafeli, end; Bunkant, fullback; Tomlinson, tackle; Londy, guard; Klein, quarterback; Brungard, end.

Wilson Signs To Manage Phils Another Season

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—IMMY WILSON signed up for his fourth year as manager of the Philadelphia National League baseball team late yesterday. Gerry Nugent, president of the club, said the contract was for one year.

Expressing satisfaction with Wilson's work, Nugent said: "I think he is the smartest pilot in baseball, tactically speaking" and added, "Jimmy was not at fault" in referring to the fact that the Phillies ended in last place this year.

Wilson's salary was not disclosed.

Mr. Wrigley didn't. Did Mr. Wrigley know of any reason why Mr. Hartnett should want to go to Brooklyn? Mr. Wrigley didn't.

"Well, neither do I," grinned the backstop. "I'm doing all right where I am."

"That makes it unanimous," said Wrigley, "and ends the whole matter."

Previously, however, Wrigley said he "heard" Brooklyn wanted Hartnett, as a manager, and said the Cubs would not stand in Gabby's way if he wanted to join the Dodgers. At that time he pointed out that if the Cubs were to let Hartnett go they'd have to get something in return.

Braddock is Headed For Hot Springs, Ark.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Joe Gould, manager of Jim Braddock, heavyweight boxing champion, said today the latter will go to Hot Springs, Ark., Friday for a month's stay in the hope of effecting a cure for arthritis of the left hand.

Broadbent refereed bout here and was scheduled to act as the boxing squad from the United States shouting "Never again," to all future Olympic participation.

Broadbent saw the German public applaud to extremes those nations which used the Hitler salute, and soft-pedaled all others.

An expansion along previous lines of national emphasis leads one to suggest that for the advancement of peace, Japan may

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT IN RING FOLLOWS BOUT

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—The Greenbergs and the Millers, principals in one of the wildest riot scenes ever staged in the Olympic auditorium, were back on speaking terms today—but my, such words!

Welterweight Glen Lee of Nebraska and his manager, Joey Greenberg, haven't liked the talkative Abe Miller, California state welterweight boxing champion, since Abe told Lee the Nebraskan was a bum."

Abe almost proved it in the first round last night, with punches that had Lee stumbling. But the Nebraska boy, carrying a five-pound weight pull at 149½, handed him the backstop. "I'm doing all right where I am."

"That makes it unanimous," said Wrigley, "and ends the whole matter."

Previously, however, Wrigley said he "heard" Brooklyn wanted Hartnett, as a manager, and said the Cubs would not stand in Gabby's way if he wanted to join the Dodgers. At that time he pointed out that if the Cubs were to let Hartnett go they'd have to get something in return.

A Painter of Dark Clouds.

Usually Bullman is a pessimist of the first, second, third, fourth and all other waters. He worries when it rains. He worries when the sun shines. He worries. The other team is lighter and faster. That is bad. The other team is heavier.

Instinctively the ring was filled with handlers, managers, policemen, customers and fists. Benny Miller, still another of the Miller boys, crashed his hands into a news photographer's camera and came out with a bloody fist. Hymie resumed activities in the Lee corner. A red-haired gentleman climbed into the ring and began fighting everybody. The gallery of 10,000 was in uproarious glory.

Under the feet of the combatants lay Abe Miller during the entire melee. He was too exhausted to sit on a stool.

Later when various Greenbergs had been separated from various Millers, Abe was taken to a receiving hospital, suffering from exhaustion.

nations hoping American athletes would lose, almost every time they started and heard the members of the boxing squad from the United States shouting "Never again," to all future Olympic participation.

Broadbent saw the German public applaud to extremes those nations which used the Hitler salute, and soft-pedaled all others.

An expansion along previous lines of national emphasis leads one to suggest that for the advancement of peace, Japan may

Introducing Mr. Bullman Introducing Dwight Hafeli as an All-America End

"When You Turn in Notre Dame and Illinois Backs, You're Doing Something," Says W. U. Line Coach.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Gale Bullman was watching the Washington Bears prepare for the Boston University game. Gale is line coach at Washington. He is a fine assistant to Head Coach Jimmy Conzelman. A head coach can't do certain things. He mustn't yell at his squad. Bullman does the yelling. A head coach should not become excited, hysterical. When there must be excitement, Bullman is glad to oblige.

Bullman gets right down in the dirt with the boys and shows them all about line play. He also knows the backfield phase of the football business.

He was a great player in his day. He played end and he punted. He still could play a large portion of end for any college team. He hasn't a great deal to show for his 10 years at Washington. But then persons who spend their lives at universities seldom have much material goods to show for their labors. But Bullman is satisfied. When the Bears held Illinois and almost won and then fought the great Notre Dame Irish to a 14 to 6 score, that was Gale Bullman's reward.

Instinctively the ring was filled with handlers, managers, policemen, customers and fists. Benny Miller, still another of the Miller boys, crashed his hands into a news photographer's camera and came out with a bloody fist. Hymie resumed activities in the Lee corner. A red-haired gentleman climbed into the ring and began fighting everybody. The gallery of 10,000 was in uproarious glory.

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Later when various Greenbergs had been separated from various Millers, Abe was taken to a receiving hospital, suffering from exhaustion.

team is a good club with a bad record; the Bears had better look out. Or it is a bad club, but it has a good record and when even a bad club is clicking, look out!

When a man like this becomes

optimistic, when he sings a song of praise, instead of the usual lugubrious dirge, you'll listen, if you know your onions and your pigskins.

"There's as good an end as there is in the United States," said Bullman. "Do you know that? Do you know that?" If you didn't know Bullman you'd think he was going to throttle you when he made a remark like that. His rhetorical questions are ferocious. But under the ferocity of that raw-boned, fiercely-scowling visage is a soul that is kindly, if sad.

"Don't bark at me like that, Bullman. Who's the good end you're talking about?"

"He Stopped Notre Dame's Backs."

"If you knew your football, I wouldn't have to tell you," he came back mournfully. He is always mournful. "I'm talking about Dwight Hafeli, an All-America end if there ever was one. You saw the Notre Dame game. He was the best end on the field. You didn't see the Illinois game, but Hafeli was just as good. No, he was even better. He's been the same in every game, this year and last year. All but one. We were all terrible in the S. M. U. game last year. But that was just a case of a great end on a bad day. In every other game

he has been the very best.

"You didn't see Notre Dame run any end plays, did you? No, and neither did Illinois run any. No chance with Hafeli out there. He's played against the best—Notre Dame, Illinois, Michigan State, Duquesne—and he's been a standout. And he's never been out a minute with an injury except for the year he missed. When you turn in Notre Dame and Illinois backs, you're doing something."

How was Hafeli on the offense? "Colossal!!! Stupendous!!!"

"The best blocker on the team." Bullman scowled fiercely. "That's why we've got him at the right end. We run a lot of plays around that way, because Hafeli really can go to town. If Hafeli doesn't make all-American this year and play in the East-West game or next year's All-Star, there's no justice in this football business."

Hafeli is the son of a coal miner. He played football and basketball on the Johnston City (Ill.) High School team. Johnny Davidson, a volunteer scout for Washington, persuaded Hafeli and Ray Hobbs to attend the university. Hafeli played end and tackle at high school and was an end on the Washington freshman team. Dur-

ing his sophomore year, however, the Bears needed a fullback and the willing Hafeli agreed to tackle the job. The following winter he suffered a foot injury and stayed out of athletics for a year. When he returned to the gridiron, Bunkant was available and Hafeli returned to his first love, the end position. And in two years—he's a senior now—he's knocking at the door of all-American fame.

The schedule:

Nov. 27—Soisie de Gala at Washington.

Dec. 4—Team three-weapon at Washington.

Dec. 9—Foil individual at C. R. H.

Dec. 17—Novice foil individual at C. R. H.

Jan. 5—Novice saber individual at Fenc-

ing Club.

Jan. 12—Foil team at Washington.

Feb. 1—Championship foil individual at Washington.

Feb. 7—Women's novice foil individual at South Side "Y."

Feb. 9—Novice epee individual at Fenc-

ing Club.

Feb. 15—Epee team at South Side "Y."

Feb. 21—Women's foil individual at C. R. H.

Feb. 24—Championship epee individual at C. R. H.

March 4—Novice foil team at Fenc-

ing Club.

March 12—Saber team at South Side "Y."

March 14—Women's foil team at South Side "Y."

March 18—Championship saber individual at C. R. H.

*March 30—Individual three-weapon at Washington U.

*Tentative date.

The Fencers' Club, Salle d'Armes Vical, Imperial Fencers' Club, St. Louis, St. Louis University, and Washington University will have teams participating in the various meets. Squads have been organized at Christian Brothers and Webster Groves High Schools for the first

The program will start with a Soisie de Gala at Washington University and will end at the same place, March 30 with the individual three-weapon championship.

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<p

Division One.
High gained a tie for
with Cleveland, as the
Albert Nelson's victory.
Rollins of Cleveland,
hatch of the St. Louis
School League tennis
on the Triple A Club
day afternoon. The
the match between
ers was completed yes-
had previously won
8-6, and overcame a
in games to take the
-7.

ing Nelson yesterday,
defeated another uncom-
by defeating Robert
Soidal, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.
Defeat prevented Sol-
aining a tie with Roos-

High won the cham-
week with 19 vic-
defeats, succeeding
1935 winner. Robert
gained the total victories
won from James
Soidal, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2,
completed yesterday.
undefeated in singles
urnament. The Beau-
team of George Bern-
ard Manie also fine
losing a match.
ewett players finished
s with Central High
won all of them. Ed
ated Joe Trynckel-
erman, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0,
asater won from Leon
6-2. The Blewett
gained a 6-2, 6-4
Harold Helleboer-
nake, 6-2, 6-4.
list of all the players
ested in the tournament
up by a committee,
ounced as soon as ap-
league officials.

HIGH'S RESULTS.

(Continued)
Soidal, defeated Rob-
ert Nelson, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.
Beauchamp, defeated James
Soidal, 6-3, 6-0. Edward
defeated Jim Trusk-
er, 6-7, 6-0. Dwight Lan-
dauer, 6-2, 6-0. Garden,
Robert Nelson, Roosevelt,
and Rollins, Cleveland, 6-6,

(Doubles)
ster and Gilbert Schuster,
Edward Leedy and Her-
man, 6-4, 6-2. Harold
Helleboer and Lynn
Menzel, 6-6, 6-4.

BELL ON

ING COMMITTEE

OR PARK TENNIS

ell, prominent munici-
player and official, has
ated chairman of the
committee of the Na-
Parks Tennis Associa-
to word received

The appointment was
Joseph F. Sutler of Buf-
of the organization.

ers appointed to serve
are Douglas Watters,
Winfree Johnson,
D. C. and Paul Sulli-

burgh.

ance with the usual
Ranking Committee
selections only on the
national public parks
playground will prob-
memorial courts here last
the committee will prob-
in women's singles and
team will be listed in
doubles.

pare a tentative rank-
week and will forward
the members of the
committee. The final se-
will be made after all the
members have sent in
the various positions.
ranking lists are of
fit to the tournament
each year, as they form
seed players.

**ns to Meet
in Spring
tion Games**

ased Press.
Oct. 14.—Represent-
the Chicago White Sox,
Pirates, St. Louis
Chicago Cubs' baseball
participate in a series
exhibition games.
dates depend on when
League opens, the Cubs
are to play two games
and others at Phoe-
Bisbees and El Paso.
and Sox also will play
either at Los Angeles
ardino, Calif., the latter
Pirate camp. The Cubs
the Browns at San An-
tour North with them,
Sox, after exhibitions
Cubs, will hook up with
the. The Cubs will go to
land March 10.

at a meeting here yes-
addition to Grand and Soz
L. C. McEvoy, vice-
of the Browns, and Wil-
enwanger, president of

NORTH DAKOTA HAS MADE 92 POINTS IN FOUR VICTORIES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

PAGE 3B

TEAM BETTER THAN ONE THAT WON YEAR AGO OVER BILLIKENS

Fritz Pollard, Olympic
Hurdler, Is Scoring Ace;
Both Line and Backfield
Made Up of Veterans.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Oct. 14.—The University of North Dakota, with its most versatile squad of football players in years, more useable backs than the school has ever had before, its biggest schedule and best prospects since 1931, faces the homecoming battle against St. Louis University Saturday with a definitely better team than nosed out a 7-6 victory over the Billikens last year in St. Louis.

The Sioux have played and won four games to date. They opened with a 21-0 victory over St. Thomas College of St. Paul; beat Luther of Decorah, Ia., 19-6, swamped the Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers, 33-7, then opened their drive for the North Central Conference championship with a 19-0 victory over a strong Iowa State Teachers eleven from Cedar Falls.

Coach C. A. West has settled on his starting line with the exception of right end, where two veterans have been fighting it out for the regular berth. Fritz Postovit and Len Bjorklund have been holding down that flank, with Bjorklund having the edge, but a first year man by the name of Devich has been crowding both lately, gaining special recognition through his pass receiving.

Two Veteran Tackles.

In the last two games, the line has included but one sophomore, he is Chuck Galnor, a rangy youngster who is strong on the defense and a good blocker.

Two three-year veterans are at the tackles—Martin Gainer on the right side and Marvin Jacobson on the left. Both are close to the 200-pound mark and tough in all departments. A pair of veterans hold down the regular guard berths, Ken Johnson on the left side and Lloyd Amick on the right. Both are fast and are good blockers. The center is 220-pound Jack Mackenroth, a converted tackle from last year.

West has a promising sophomore left end in Leland Croze, who has been held back by a shoulder injury. Sebbo is the first line relief tackle on the right side and Putt on the left. The former is a sophomore, the latter is in his last year. Both are 200-pounds. Two brilliant sophomores—Netcher and Hallen—are reserve guards, while a pair of outstanding first-year men are seeing lots of duty at center. One is Jack West, son of the coach, and the other Wilbur Gehreke.

Sensational sophomores are balanced by veterans in a squad of backs numbering 15, and every one of whom has seen action in the four games played.

Fritz Pollard at Halfback.

Topping the list is Fritz Pollard, 125-pound Olympic hurdle star, who, playing left half, punts, passes, kicks off, boots points after touch-downs and receives passes.

Rod Hump, Dave Ruhl, Carl Totch and Cletus Roemer are sure to see service and it is not at all unlikely that Ruhl will do some of his work in the backfield. Ben Putnam and either Volmer or Keleman will be at the guard posts, with Rossini at his tackle position and Fitzgerald and Mitchell on the flanks.

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Otherwise, the Billikens will have

to depend on Marquette last week will be non-starters against Dakota—Kloepfer at fullback and Cianciolo at tackle. If Muellerleite's present plans are not changed, Elmer Best, the big end who, in high school, was a tackle, will essay that role, while Hirsch, many, who made an excellent showing at Chicago, will replace the injured Kloepfer. Gorman, despite his injured elbow, took part in a hard scrimmage against the Freshmen yesterday, and will be ready for duty this weekend.

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MARIOLET WINS AT LAUREL IN STRETCH DRIVE AND PAYS \$25

PUMICE STONE
TAKES OPENER;
FIELD HORSE
GAINS PLACE

Betty's Buddy Captures
Third Race, Defeating
A. G. Vanderbilt's Balko
by One and a Quarter
Lengths.

30 to 1 Shot
Wins First Race
At Jamaica

By the Associated Press.

JAMAICA TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 14.

R. OYAL RANK, a son of St. James, owned by William Elder, shocked the crowd by winning the first race at odds of 30 to 1 here today. The youngster at one time was as high as 60 to 1 in the betting ring, for he had shown very little form in his races.

Freddy Faust brought the mount from fourth place at the top of the stretch and Royal Rank ran over the leaders to score easily with two lengths to spare. Knight's Plume finished second but was disqualified. He interfered with Strolling By at the four and a half furlong pole. The place was awarded to Loyal Son and the show to Tory Rose. Strolling By, an alleged good thing, never was a factor.

By the Associated Press.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 14.—The favorite players were off to a flying start when Pumice Stone, owned by E. K. Bryson, defeated a field of a dozen three-year-olds in the first race of today's program at the Laurel track. Taking command approaching the far turn, Pumice Stone was kept to a stout drive by Apprentice Jockey R. Root and had enough left to save the chief money from a charging Canpra, a field horse, by a half length. Sir Rose was third in the test over the mile and a sixteenth course. Pumice Stone paid a \$6 mutuel and was clocked in 1:47 2-5.

Ideal racing weather greeted the program and attendance was estimated at 9000.

H. C. McGehee's Mariolet, ex-

cellently handled by Apprentice



The Pretzel Bend.

THE Vanderbilt Cup race was won by Tazio Nuvolari; the track on which the race was run was full of curves and scary. Despite the fact that none was killed, though death they all invited, the customers were vastly delighted. And with the show delighted.



It's a crisis, no less. You can't soothe the savage breast without music and what is required is \$1000 worth of soothing syrup. Boy, page the guy with the horn-of plenty.

It has been officially announced that the dinar will not be devalued. Not that the prices in the diner couldn't stand a little deflation.

Argentine Golfers Defeat U. S. Rivals.

Is this an old Southern custom or just a habit?

Add Famous Upsets—

Pittsburgh 6, Ohio State 0. Southwestern 12, Vanderbilt 0. That fellow Schmeling certainly sowed the seeds of an epidemic when he knocked over Joe Louis.

Pending a title match, Joe Louis is feathering his nest against a rainy day. Joe may or may not be an iron man, but his handiers are not taking many chances on letting him get rusty during the rainy season.

We don't know how busy a cranberry merchant is, but he will have to be something of speed merchant if he wants to keep up with the Brown Bomber.

"There is one thing I don't like about football," remarked Mr. Rabid Rooter. "A guy so seldom gets a chance to grab a ball and they wouldn't let him keep it if he did."

Jockey L. Coffman, came through with a stretch drive that gained a half-length decision over First Pigeon and Pepper Patch, the camera being called into action to determine the place horse. Mariolet was in a contention position from the start and came between her rivals to take the purse. The Bright Knight filly paid a \$25 mutuel and disposed of Gay Balko under a hand ride. The winner completed a \$17.40 daily double and was timed in 1:13 1-5.

the third race while running in the colors of Mrs. J. Bosley Jr., having a length and a quarter advantage over A. G. Vanderbilt's Gay Balko at the finish of the six-furlong dash. Showabai, a briskly built gelding from the J. H. Louchein string, was a distant third in the field of eight. Betty's Buddy was steamed along to the stretch and disposed of Gay Balko under a hand ride. The winner completed a \$17.40 daily double and was timed in 1:13 1-5.

Wesley Fry at Kansas State, still singing the praises of the Missouri team which held his Wildcats to a tie last Saturday, continued his efforts to get his squad in the right mental state for its game with Marquette. The Kansas Staters, Fry said, were unprepared for the power turned on by the Tigers, whom they had been led to believe were docile, injury-riddled and sophomore.

THREE PASSERS IN BACKFIELD FOR OKLAHOMA

Continued From Page 2.

rely on the Olympic Games, but will do better to depend on a bigger and better standing army.

In ancient Greece they voiced the same sentiment you expressed about the Olympic Games 2500 years ago. Professor; yet peace may still be described as just a breathing space between wars.

More Propaganda.

A FEW paragraphs after the opening quotation, Prof. Kano gave us a glimpse of the real "culled pusion" in the woodpile.

He said:

"For us, we hope to make the Games a means toward a more complete understanding of our country and our people. It is through the games that we will try to show the nations that our people, most of them, are for peace. The spirit of the Olympic Games is the spirit of Japan. We may lose money, but if we can gain the confidence and understanding of other peoples the return will be immense."

In other words, the Olympic Games of 1940 will be 50 per cent propaganda and 50 per cent commercial, whereas in 1936 the Games were 100 per cent national propaganda—or so a majority of visitors seemed to think.

That was not at all the thought entertained by Baron Couerbin in 1936 when he first brought about the Olympic organization. In other words what was intended as just a friendly international physical development affair has drifted into strange channels.

Japan will be very polite, beg honorable pardon, and oil the squeaks and squawks better than Germany did; but Prof. Kano conveys the idea that the solicitation of the Games of 1940 by Japan was to advertise his country—only this and nothing more.

Will Not Emulate Deutschland

IT HERE is a strong feeling in Japan," concluded the professor, to make the 1940 Games a more modest affair. Our Olympic village will be fashioned more after that of Los Angeles. We have no intention of using the structures for army purposes as was the case in Germany. Our buildings will be of lighter material but will be equipped with every convenience."

Japan's Olympic investment will be about \$5,000,000; Germany's was \$35,000,000.

No nation will be foolish enough to attempt to rival the Berlin Olympic project, which was financed by the state for the state, and not for the sake of sports and pastimes.

**JOE DIMAGGIO GETS
A HERO'S WELCOME
FROM SAN FRANCISCO**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—A kiss, Italian style, from his father greeted Joe DiMaggio, star slugger of the world champion New York Yankees, as he stepped off the train here yesterday.

Immediately after the paternal salute, admiring fans took charge of the welcome, transporting Joe to the City Hall in the mayor's car and carrying him into the mayor's office on their shoulders.

Seemingly unable to believe the

parade and shouting were for him, Joe took the ceremony quietly. He told admirers the Yankees would win the American League pennant again next year and predicted his hitting would improve in 1937.

"I know more about pitching than I did last spring," he said.

Ellerbrake's Pigeon Wins.

A pigeon from the loft of J. Ellerbrake won the 300-mile young bird derby race from Vinita, Okla., avering 1176.70 yards per minute.

The Mount Pleasant Homing Pigeon Club sponsored the event. J. Owens' bird was second, and M. Ferrario's bird fourth and Gilbert's fifth.

It won't be long until reaction sets in everywhere, because no community can indefinitely stand the strain of day and night drains of 10 and 15 per cent commissions taken out of the public bank roll. It inevitably will eat up the surplus.

**EASTERN-OWNED
Pointer Wins
Pheasant Event**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Farmwood Yankee, white and liver-colored pointer dog owned by U. M. Fleischmann, of New York, handled by Sam O. Yount, of Newton, N. C., was the winner in the National Pheasant Dog Championship Field Trials which were concluded yesterday.

The runner-up was the pointer, Uncas Flying Devil, owned by H. E. Eyster, of York, Pa., handled by another North Carolina bird dog trainer, W. D. English, of High Point.

The stake began Monday on the grounds of the Buffalo Trap and Field Club 12 miles out of Buffalo, under blustery weather conditions, but in spite of the bad weather the performances of the dogs were of a very high order.

Farmwood Yankee ran Monday morning when he set such a high mark that it was freely predicted he would be the winner. His performance stamped him a pheasant dog of high order, his total score of points being six. His speed and range were perfect and his general exhibition good.

The judges were Dr. T. Benton King of Brownsville, Tenn., and E. R. Beetham of Cleveland.

The stake carries with it a purse of \$750, a silver trophy and the title of national pheasant dog champion.

**FIVE WRESTLING BOUTS
TONIGHT ON EAST SIDE**

A five-bout wrestling program will be presented tonight at the St. Paul Social Center in East St. Louis starting at 8:30 o'clock. Leo Newman meets Milio Ochi in one of the features and Johnny Anderson and Joe Miller meet in another contest.

The preliminaries are: Ed Pless vs. Eddie Plantanita; Bulldog Henry Jones vs. Ted Riley, and Fred Durley vs. Dale Riley.

PRIDE OF THE FIELD

Continued from Page 1.

THE PRIDE OF THE FIELD MAKES THIS TOBACCO SO NEAT AND NICE IN THE PAPER — IT ALMOST ROLLS ITSELF!

Chester Duckworth (right) likes P.A.'s flavor too.

See-for-yourself offer

You like P. A. better than any tobacco you've ever smoked or you pay nothing: Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed)

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

LOW PRICED? YOU BET! AND CHEAPER BY THE QUARTER

THE A.M.S. Division of National Distillers Products Corporation, Louisville, Ky.

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PART THREE

**SOVIET DEMANDS
ARMS BLOCKADE IN
PORTUGAL'S PORTS****Request to International
Committee Use of British
and French Navies Is
Proposed.****ONLY WAY TO CUT
OFF FASCIST SUPPLY****Without Such Measures
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ply of arms to the Fascist armies
in Spain.**An official communiqué stated:**
"We demand from the committee
the establishment of such control.
We suggest the enforcement of the
control measures be turned over to
the French or British fleet or both."**Text of Message.****The text of the communiqué re-**
lated that M. Kagan, Soviet mem-
ber of the Non-Intervention Com-
mittee, in calling on the chairman of
the committee, stated: "In con-
nection with my declaration of Oct.**7 [the first Russian representation**
which accused Germany, Italy and
Portugal of violating the neutrality
convention and which threatened
Russian aid to the Madrid Govern-
ment if the alleged violations were
not stopped], I have the honor, in
behalf of my Government, to pre-
sent the following for the urgent
consideration of the committee:**"The main supply of rebel arms**
is carried on through Portugal and
through Portuguese ports.**"A minimum urgent measure to**
put an end to this supply and to
violation of the non-interference
agreement would be immediate es-
tablishment of control over Portu-
guese ports.**Suggests Nav's Act Together.****"We demand from the committee**
establishment of such control.**"We suggest the enforcement of**
the control be entrusted to the
French or British fleet or both, act-
ing together.**"Without such minimum and ur-**
gent measure against violation of
the agreement it will soon be not
only defunct, but will serve as a
screen for the rebels against the
legal Spanish Government.**"I have the honor to request you**
to have the above-mentioned pro-
posal discussed at the next session
of the committee, which I insistently
request be convoked without delay."**Russian Note Described as Virtual
Ultimatum in London.****By the Associated Press.****LONDON, Oct. 14.—Russia, in a**
note described as a virtual ultima-
tum, insisted today the Interna-
tional Neutrality Committee act im-
mediately to isolate the Spanish
civil war.**The Soviet demand—second in a**
week—was delivered to Lord Plym-
outh, British chairman of the non-
intervention group.**(Russia previously threatened to**
withdraw from the neutrality agree-
ment unless measures were taken to
assure non-intervention by Eu-
ropean nations in the Spanish con-
flict. The Soviet hinted then such
withdrawal might result in military
aid from Moscow to the Socialist
Madrid Government.)**Ivan M. Maisky, Soviet Ambas-**
sador to Great Britain, who recently
returned to London after a holiday
in Moscow, is reported to have
brought new instructions to at-
tempt to force the committee into
action.**Prince Otto von Bismarck, Ger-**
man member of the Non-Interven-
tion Committee, also visited the
Foreign Office.**The committee suspended its ses-**
sions last Friday to allow Ger-
many, Italy and Portugal time to
answer Russian charges the Fascist
nations were sending aid to Span-
ish insurgents against the Madrid
Government. No date for the next
committee meeting was set at that**time.****Russia, in the new note which****was delivered by Moiseyevich Ga-****gan, Russian committee member,****apparently disregarded an Italian****implication the Rome Government****would assist Spanish Fascists if****Russian Communists went to the****aid of the Madrid administration.****Campaign Sidelights****Gov. Landon in Detroit Speech
Almost Forces an Issue on
Constitution and Then Puts in "But."****By Paul Y. Anderson,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.****WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—**
FOR one breathless moment last
night it appeared that Gov. Lan-
don was going to force an issue
between himself and President
Roosevelt on what many voters re-
gard as the most important question
before them, to wit: Shall the Con-
stitution be amended to empower
the Federal Government to exercise
control over industry and agriculture
such as the administration sought
to assert through NRA and AAA?**If the President believes such**
control is necessary to prevent in-
ustrial anarchy, said the Governor,
he should announce that he favors
a constitutional amendment to that end—and he should an-
nounce it before election. Other-
wise, he is dodging the fundamental
issue of the campaign." It was a
succinct way of putting what a
great many people have been say-
ing. As for himself, the Republi-
cian nominee continued, he does
not believe such an amendment is
"either wise or necessary." If he
had let it go at that, everyone
would have known exactly where
he stood. But then came the fatal
"but."**But, said the Governor, if he is**
elected, and finds that such an
amendment is necessary, he "will
go to the people openly, and asking," etc., etc. You would sus-
pose that both the candidates would
know by now whether they intend to
advocate such an amendment or not.
But, what do they say? The Presi-
dent says nothing, and his op-
ponent isn't certain whether it will
be "necessary." So you pays your
money and you takes your choice.**Keeping Prohibition
Out of Campaign.****"NO question is ever settled,"**
said Ella Wheeler Wilcox,
"until it is settled right." If
the corollary is true, the prohibi-
tion question must have been set-
led right, because it certainly is
settled if this campaign is accepted
as the test.**If anyone had prophesied at this**
stage of the campaign four years
ago that Roosevelt would be elected,
that the eighteenth amendment
would be repealed during his ad-
ministration, that in the next cam-
paign he would face a Kansas Gov-
ernor who had been recognized dry**—and that prohibition would not**
figure as an issue—that prophet
would have been without honor in
his own country, or any other, and
doubtless would have been com-
mitted to the tender care of his
relatives, friends and physicians.**Yet, aside from the few who neg-
lect their beer to write grateful let-
ters to editors, the subject is as**
dead as a salted herring.**If He Can Do
It He's Good."****"NO group in the country could**
be more interested in the elec-
tion of Gov. Landon than the
magicians, professional and ama-
teur. Their interest appears to be
attracted largely by the Governor's
promise to balance the budget and
reduce taxes while maintaining re-
lief and increasing the payments to
farmers. Administration spokes-
men contend that the deficit of ap-
proximately \$2,000,000,000 in the**1937 budget is virtually accounted for by expenditures for relief and**
"recovery" measures, and that Lan-
don's plan for the farmers would
require additional expenditures of
at least \$1,500,000,000 a year.**If these figures are accurate, the**
Governor has tackled a nice prob-
lem. He proposes to save by abol-
ishing waste and extravagance in
relief. That is, he would save \$3,-
500,000,000 by spending \$2,000,000,-
000 of it more honestly and effi-
ciently. There is no record of this
having been done before, on or off
any stage, and it is doubtful whether
Houdini or Thurston ever attemp-
ted it. What the magicians say is:
"If he can do it, he's good."**Nobody ever knows what a cam-**
aign speaker's bureau will do next,
least of all the speakers. They are
**ordered about, willy-nilly, with-
out explanations. They're not to**
question why; theirs but to speak
and run for the next train connec-
tion. Congressman Ted Johnson of
Anadarko, Ok., was recently direct-
ed to address a Democratic rally in
lower Manhattan's East Side. It
seemed to be a little out of his
line, but he obeyed orders. The
roars of applause which greeted his
opening remarks put him at ease,
however, and he launched into a 45-
minute discourse in his best Okla-
homa style, and was rewarded by
continuous applause. As he con-
cluded, the chairman whispered in
his ear:**"Just take your seat for a few**
minutes, Mr. Johnson, while I
translate your remarks. You see,
these people don't understand a
word."**Russia, in the new note which****was delivered by Moiseyevich Ga-****gan, Russian committee member,****apparently disregarded an Italian****implication the Rome Government****would assist Spanish Fascists if****Russian Communists went to the****aid of the Madrid administration.****Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon****Part Three****SOVIET DEMANDS
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Borah on the Constitution.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
CAN anything be more simply told and more beautiful than Senator Borah's tribute to the Constitution, as recently published in the Post-Dispatch? One wonders if the students of the small college at Nampa, Idaho, realized that they were listening to a masterpiece, comparing favorably with Lincoln's Gettysburg address, or Webster's reply to Hayne.

The Constitution is the framework of our democracy. Take it away or greatly change its precepts and liberty will be crucified upon the cross of servitude. Could there be created a guiding instrument for a democracy more broadly inclusive, more adept, more magnificent in its purpose than our present Constitution? It should be recalled that men are sometimes inspired. Inspiration comes from greatness of mind, elevation of soul, in which self expels and searching concepts take its place. Such an attitude of mind and soul was transcendent in the founders of our Government. Such an attitude is likewise predominant in great statesmen. Senator Borah, who has served his country well, and he who is able to "hear the cathedral music of great deeds" in the Constitution, is a great statesman.

While conditions may have changed since the Constitution was written, the science of government never changes. Man is now, as ever, a living thing. So-called, there has been no change since the guiding instrument of our democracy came into being, except in magnitude, and magnitude can have nothing to do with the science of government. The laws of science are exact and universal.

ARTHUR JOBSON.

Marceline, Mo.

Why Ellinger Was Punished.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY has done an unprecedented thing in revoking Don Ellinger's scholarship and placing him on a more or less probationary status if he wishes to be eligible for a degree.

It is obvious that this stern action of the administration was not taken because of Ellinger's so-called "indiscretion" in the selection of descriptive words for R. O. T. C. members, but because of his militant and unflinching stand against war and fascism as a member of the American Student Union. If progressive student thought and action in this field is to continue, and the student's rights as a responsible citizen are to be maintained, any infringement upon them must be fought.

I want to congratulate the Post-Dispatch on its editorial stand on this issue, for I believe it has done a good deal towards awakening many of our liberal minds to the fact that academic as well as civil liberties must be sustained.

FRESHMAN.

Misleading Figures.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ONE factor which the defenders of the New Deal emphasize most in pointing with pride to their past administration is the increase in the national income, which is also referred to as national purchasing power. They show how the national income of 1932 was only 38 billion dollars. They then point out that the national income for this year is somewhat over 60 billions of dollars.

These figures which are used so frequently by friends of the New Deal are misleading. The national income of 38 billion dollars in 1932 was measured in terms of the dollar of 1932 purchasing power. The national income this year is measured in terms of the dollar of the present purchasing power, which has been devalued nearly 40 per cent. The measuring stick has been shortened.

Nevertheless, there have been definite trends toward recovery in production, employment and trade. According to Government index numbers, using the 1923-25 average as 100, there have been the following increases:

May
1932 1936

	May 1932	1936
Production	64	101
Employment	64	86
Payrolls	46	79
Freight car loadings	56	71
Department store sales (value)	69	88

EDWARD KELSEY.

A Plague of Innovation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
AS far back as we can go, the various Administrations have recognized and pursued the conception that our governmental system must have co-operative, contributive, unified and balanced view and action in its operations.

It was postulated that the several departments (the President, the Senate and the Supreme Court) would "work together for good."

Why has this precedent and usage failed so suddenly into desuetude? If this theory of government appealed to our great grandfathers in statesmanship, why should it meet with contempt today? If this routine left Grant and Garfield and the firm and admirable Cleveland content, why take up a new order?

The present administration suffers from a plague of innovation, from the almost indefinite urge toward experiment, from a besetting sin of appetite for revamping, rearrangement, redistributing and for synthetic moratorium and mail-order bricks.

GEORGE W. HARRINGTON.

Mattapoisett, Mass.

THE RELIEF PROBLEM.

Gov. Landon at Cleveland directed his fire at one of the most vulnerable phases of the New Deal—its wholly unsatisfactory handling of the relief problem.

We wish for the disciples of Cincinnati a continuance of good works and many converts. Perhaps, if the gospel is preached often enough, St. Louis some day will hit the sawdust trail.

AGREEMENT ON GOLD.

Proceeding along the course indicated three weeks ago, when they decided jointly to steady foreign exchange while the franc underwent devaluation, the United States, Great Britain and France have now agreed to exchange gold reserves, as the need may arise, to keep the currencies of each on an even keel.

From the standpoint of the United States, the most important result will be the discontinuance of gold exportation by licensed individuals and firms whose purchases and sales of gold abroad have tended to affect the market. Under the new agreement, the Government's authorized representative, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, alone will be permitted to sell gold, and this will be only to the stabilization fund authorities of France and Great Britain. The likelihood, as well as the expectation, is that other nations will want to participate in the accord. Indeed, Japan has already indicated that it favors stabilization by international action, to which it would be a party.

In this connection, we reprint under the cartoon today John T. Flynn's article from the current issue of the New Republic on the stabilization agreement. Mr. Flynn, a penetrating financial analyst, dissents from the interpretation of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau that the joint action is the "culmination of a three-and-a-half-year dream" of the Roosevelt administration.

We commend his clear review of the matter, not as a disarrangement of the present accord—for it is not that—but as proof of how lightly the administration can dismiss an abandoned policy and thereby give the casual observer the impression that the policy did not exist at all.

TROUBLE IN THE LEMKE PARADISE.

Dr. Townsend came out the other day with the advice that his followers vote for Gov. Landon, as "the lesser of two evils," in those states where the name of William Lemke, their favored candidate for the presidency, does not appear on the ballot. As a godfather of the Lemke-for-President movement, it would appear that Dr. Townsend had some authority to speak.

But now comes John Nystul, national campaign manager for the Union party, with exactly the contrary advice. Appealing to Lemke supporters not to desert their candidate, Nystul announces the opening of a campaign to write in the names of Union party electors in states where they are not on the ballot. Dr. Townsend had previously described this plan as "an utterly foolish and futile thing," which would "inevitably result in confusion and cause the throwing out of innumerable ballots."

Father Coughlin and the Rev. Gerald Smith are yet to be heard from as to what the Lemke fans should do in the states that discriminate against them. Whatever their view, this rift in the Lemke lute looks ominous. First thing we know, the conflict of inner counsels will give the opposition a break and result in the election of one of those dark horses, Roosevelt and Landon.

CONCEALING A MULTI-MILLIONAIRE.

Three years after his death, Sir John Ellinger's name appears in the news as "the richest man in English history." It appears to us that the belated disclosure of this fact is a triumph of British reticence. It would be impossible to conceal in the United States a man who, during his life, paid taxes amounting to \$100,000,000, and whose estate is expected to add \$125,000,000 more to the public treasury. The latter represents half of the estate's total estimated wealth.

Possessors of our great fortunes—the Fords, Rockefellers, du Ponts, Morgans, Astors and Vanderbilts—have been pitilessly publicized. When John D. has a birthday, the world knows it. When he departs in winter for Florida, or leaves Florida in the spring, the fact is news from coast to coast. Perhaps the closest approach in this country to the Ellinger case is that of Andrew W. Mellon. Mellon, although one of the richest men in the world and emperor of a vast industrial and financial domain, is said never to have had his name printed in the encyclopedic New York Times until he was selected by President Harding as Secretary of the Treasury.

For the last 16 years, however, one could hardly say there has been a dearth of publicity about A. W. and all the other Mellons. The unquenchable curiosity of the American people soon made Mellon a household word. No doubt, the British, who kept Sir John a secret, think we are a prying people, but when a single individual rolls up \$250,000,000, he is too significant to be ignored. He, willingly or otherwise, plays a vital role in the life of the nation. He is news.

A WISE SAFETY PRECAUTION.

Air line pilots have been ordered by the Bureau of Air Commerce not to land at Pittsburgh when the ceiling is less than 4000 feet above sea level. They are also warned to use with extreme caution the radio beams from the two Pittsburgh stations because of reported fading and other signal failures.

The mountainous terrain east of Pittsburgh has been called "the aviators' graveyard." It is subject to sudden and violent changes of weather and it is a common thing there to encounter dangerous conditions of fog and ice. Also, static which radio engineers have as yet been unable to overcome often distorts the beams upon which aviators, when flying blind, depend to reach their destination.

It was contended after the crash of the Sun Racer near Uniontown last April, in which 12 persons were killed, that beam failure caused the pilot to believe he was over the Pittsburgh airport when, in reality, he was 40 miles away. The bureau's answer was that the beams were operating properly, and the crash was due to the pilot's failure to follow his scheduled course. Whatever may be the truth, the bureau's present action is worthy of applause.

With winter coming on, every precaution needs to be taken against another major crash in the treacherous Alleghenies. The Postoffice Department's concern over the possible effect of the new order on the delivery of air mail at Pittsburgh strikes us as of small moment compared with the potential saving of human life.



LAND HO!

The Ghost of Prof. Warren's Theory

Stabilization pact among France, England and U. S. is hailed by Secretary Morgenthau as "culmination of a three-and-a-half-year dream"; economist disagrees, and cites Prof. Warren's gold-price theory, exactly contrary to present plan, which was official policy three years ago; says it has now been put away in moth balls.

John T. Flynn in the New Republic.

On Sept. 25, the French Government announced its proposed devaluation of the franc. At the same time the American, French and British Ministers made a gentlemen's agreement to move toward stabilization of their respective currencies and international exchange.

The news was delivered to us in this country, not by a dispatch from France, but by a statement from our Treasury Department, given out with great gusto. And the following day, Mr. Morgenthau roused the newspapermen from their breakfasts to divulge the dramatic story of how he had saved the pound sterling from the attack of Russia.

The story came out in such a way as to create the impression that the entire incident was a fresh instance of Rooseveltian leadership. You felt that Roosevelt was the great protagonist of world currency stabilization, that somehow France had been the persistent enemy of this, that Roosevelt had forced the issue and then assumed the lead to protect not only American, but British and French currencies as well. This, said Mr. Morgenthau, "is the culmination of a three-and-a-half-year dream."

The plain truth is that this latest incident is not only not the realization of a three-and-a-half-year dream, but the formal abandonment of a three-and-a-half-year dream. The history is worth recalling, if only to surprise you with the audacity of the Secretary's statement.

Everyone will recall that, in the very beginning of his administration, Mr. Roosevelt announced his determination to get prices up. He held with a weird fascination to the theory that the way to stimulate business was to get prices up. Great Britain had gone off the gold standard in Hoover's day. One object of this was to get prices down—that is, to stimulate her export trade by cheapening the pound and thus making prices of English goods to foreigners lower in terms of foreign money.

This had unsettled international exchange somewhat. And as the Roosevelt administration came in amid wild rumors of impending inflation, this tended further to unsettle the exchange markets. Then around August, 1933, Mr. Roosevelt sprang the gold-purchasing plan. Surely, you have not forgotten Prof. Warren and his famous gold-price theory. The President said: "The sound internal economic system of a nation is a greater factor in its well-being than the price of its currency in changing terms of the currencies of other nations." You may be disposed to perturb. Oh, we know how he figures a billion and a half for the soldiers' home which was not New Deal stuff, and millions of assets that may be sound—nevertheless, the figure is 13, and it seems unworthy of the head of the ticket to make it anything else. When the man says "I may make wild statements, nobody minds much; but the man nominated for the presidency ought to be exact."

When naturally brings us around to Landon's extraordinary mistake about bacon nuts. He charged Mr. Hull's radical tariff policy with responsibility for flooding the country with this Brazilian product. Later, Mr. Hull pointed out that bacon nuts have always been on the free list, under the Hawley-Smoot tariff, and the status is unchanged.

But even as Mr. Hull was speaking, Landon was making another statement. After this, no man could tell from day to day what the dollar would be worth. Its value stated in francs or pounds, was different every month, though the value of francs and pounds with reference to each other was fairly stable. During 1933 and 1934, all the uncertainty in international exchange was introduced by the President "as a policy."

When, in 1934, he got from Congress the power to fix the content of the dollar, he insisted on a range of 10 per cent in gold value, within which he could change from time to time. That is still the law.

The whole plan, as a debt-reducing and price-raising scheme, was a howling failure. And one never hears much about it any more. Prices began to go up when the obvious device of increasing purchasing power by Government expenditures was pushed and as a result of certain scarcity schemes which the President also fathered. But the whole gold plan was a grand flop.

However, flop or not, it was the President's plan and it was adopted with full knowledge by the President that it created uncertainty in international exchange. It is for this reason, therefore, that one opens one's eyes in amazement when the Secretary, doubtless acting under coaching from his adroit master, tells the world that stabilization of international currency is the realization of a three-and-a-half-year dream of the administration.

The willingness of the Government to go into it now is a formal and definite abandonment of the President's scheme for raising prices by the Warren gold plan.

The defense of the pound sterling by the Secretary against an attack by Moscow was just a piece of comic horseplay by an unconscious comedian. The notion that the Russian Government wanted to hamper France's effort to devalue, that it imagined it could buck the gold reserves of America, France and England in an exchange gamble, is worthy of the Secretary. In an exchange market where the normal sales of sterling amount to \$100,000,000 a week, a transaction involving \$5,000,000 was certainly not unusual.

However, little Henry has had his bit of clowning at the "Savior of the Pound." And with it we can now put the great Roosevelt gold plan away in the moth balls.

A MARVEL OF RADIO.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. The farmer's lot has improved markedly. By snapping on the radio, he is spared a 50-mile drive to be told by an orator how hard his lot has become.

More Campaign Debunking

From the Baltimore Evening Star.

EVER SINCE Mr. Roosevelt made his debut as the New Deal has increased the national debt by only six and a half billions, people who believe accuracy in campaign arguments have been perturbed.

Oh, we know how he figures a billion and a half for the soldiers' home which was not New Deal stuff, and millions of assets that may be sound—nevertheless, the figure is 13, and it seems unworthy of the head of the ticket to make it anything else. When the man says "I may make wild statements, nobody minds much; but the man nominated for the presidency ought to be exact."

But there is another measure which has been spectacular, have had fanatical support at the White House.

They are based on a weak premise, and are radically different direct.

Mr. Hull has been that for the first time in 1932.

But there is another measure which has been

produced by

the public works program.

Administrators.

The greatest good

ever before Mr. Roosevelt

the days when the Supreme Court destroyed NRA and AAA.

not think so. But I do

remember the heartful

was displayed privately

among them when they heard the

ments any further.

TODAY

There may be some who think the Roosevelt administration is either wholly good or bad. For the purpose of argument, we are happy at rest in our judgment. But there are others who have found it very difficult to make a choice and, having done so, are not too comfortable. The surprise that persons who are voting for Roosevelt with their fingers crossed for Mr. Landon with a smile.

There is a good reason to find the choice a hard one. The Roosevelt administration has not followed one line but two contradictory lines from the start. Mr. Roosevelt headed in two opposite directions and the difficulty of the voter's choice has the fact that he must decide which line or to resist the one line or to resist the other.

The first line of

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPmann

The Two Faces of the New Deal

HERE may be some persons who think the Roosevelt record is either wholly good or wholly bad. For the purposes of the campaign, they may be regarded as beyond the reach of argument; they are happily at rest in their partisanship. But there are others who have found it very difficult to make a choice and, having come down on one side or the other, are too uncomfortable. They comprise that very considerable group of persons who are voting for Mr. Roosevelt with their fingers crossed for Mr. Landon with serious misgivings.

There is a good reason why they find the choice a hard one. It is that the Roosevelt administration has not followed one line of policy but two contradictory lines. From the start, Mr. Roosevelt has been headed in two opposite directions, and the difficulty of the independent voter's choice has come from the fact that he must decide whether it is more important to ratify the one line or to resist the other.

The first line of policy has consisted of a series of measures designed to conquer the depression, to revive, restore and improve the system of free enterprise in the United States. These measures began with the embargo on gold, which made it possible to refund public and private debts at a much lower rate of interest, to raise the prices of primary materials and to make business profitable once more. This has been the central policy for recovery, and while it has horrified the orthodox in this country, it is an essential principle of the policy of every country which is enjoying recovery.

An integral part of this policy has been the strengthening of the commercial banking structure, the modernizing of the Federal Reserve system and the regulation of the capital market. No less a part of it is the movement so gallantly led by Secretary Hull against the deflationary restrictions of foreign trade, and its culmination in the recent currency agreement under which, for the first time in five years, there is the possibility and the promise of a return to free enterprise in the world as a whole.

This whole line of policy can be criticized in detail. Its administration has often been amateurish, and the results far less effective than they might have been if Mr. Roosevelt had not indulged so many personal and factional prejudices against bankers and financial experts. But by main force and awkwardness, the policy has somehow been executed.

There is every reason for thinking that it has made possible the recovery and that it marks a permanent advance in our understanding of how to control the violence of the business cycle. Incidentally, it may be noted that this series of measures is in entire accord, if not with the letter, then certainly with the inner meaning, of the famous 1932 platform.

But there is another series of measures which have been far more spectacular, have had far more passionate support at the White House. They are based on a wholly different premise and are aimed in a radically different direction. Their aim has been that the system of free enterprise has broken down, not temporarily in 1931-33, but permanently, and that henceforth the productive labor of America has to be centrally planned and centrally directed.

This was the NRA and the AAA when the Blue Eagle was in the ascendant, and it is an aspect of the manner in which the relief and public works program have been developed.

The greatest good fortune that ever befell Mr. Roosevelt was on the days when the Supreme Court destroyed NRA and AAA. He did not think so. But I can well remember the heartfelt relief which was displayed privately in Washington among his mature supporters when they heard that they did not have to carry those experiments any further.

(Copyright, 1936.)

ROGER WILLIAMS CELEBRATION

300th Anniversary of Religious Liberty in America.

A goodwill service in celebration of the 300th anniversary of the founding of religious liberty in America by Roger Williams will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at B'nai El Temple, Delmar boulevard and Clara avenue.

Dr. R. Emmett Kane, the Rev. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, and Rabbi Julian H. Miller will participate in the service, which will be preceded by a 15-minute musical program.

The Wall Cracks at Last



Kirby in the New York World-Telegram.

Introduced to Society at Luncheon



MISS JANE CLYDE MILLER,
Maryland avenue, who was introduced to society yesterday at luncheon given by her mother at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

THE REV. J. W. HILL DIES;
RETIRED COLLEGE HEAD

Was Chancellor at Lincoln
Memorial U., Where He
Served for 20 Years.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The Rev. John Wesley Hill, retired chancellor of Lincoln Memorial University, died at a hotel here Monday night. He was 73 years old.

A Methodist clergyman, he formerly was grand chaplain of the Masonic order in New York. After his retirement as president of Lincoln Memorial University, at Cumberland Gap, Tenn., where he had served for 20 years, Dr. Hill continued as a trustee with an office in Washington, D. C.

He was the father of John Warren Hill, presiding Justice of the Court of Domestic Relations here. A native of Kalida, O., he was ordained a Methodist minister in 1889, a year after he married Nora Holmes of Findlay, O. After her death he married Miss Sadie Harmon Schmidt of Brooklyn in 1906. She survives.

Dr. Hill held pastorate in Sprague, Wash.; Ogden, Utah; Helena, Mont.; Minneapolis, where he founded the Fowler Memorial Church; Fostoria, O., and Harrisburg, Pa., before coming to New York.

He was chaplain of the Pennsylvania State in 1900 and in 1908 and in 1912 was chaplain of Republican national conventions. He supplied the pulpit of Marleybone Presbyterian Church in London in 1909.

Dr. Hill established the Asiatic branch of the International Peace Forum in 1911, and in 1914 became the first general secretary of the World Court League in the United States.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived.

Marseilles, Oct. 10, Excalibur, New York.

Gothenborg, Oct. 9, Scanstales, New York.

Southampton, Oct. 13, Westernland, New York.

Cobh, Oct. 13, Manhattan, New York.

London, Oct. 12, American Trader, New York.

Trieste, Oct. 11, Vulcania, New York.

Glasgow, Oct. 11, Caledonia, New York.

Liverpool, Oct. 11, Samaria, New York.

London, Oct. 12, Georgic, New York.

New York, Oct. 13, Aquitania, Southampton.

New York, Oct. 13, Pennland, Antwerp.

New York, Oct. 13, Santa Inez, Valparaiso.

New York, Oct. 13, Camerona, Glasgow.

New York, Oct. 13, Saturnia, Naples.

Sailed.

Oslo, Oct. 13, Stavangerfjord, for New York.

Antwerp, Oct. 11, Konigstein, New York.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Congressman Wright Patman will address a luncheon meeting of the National Association of Independent Tire Dealers at Hotel Statler, Oct. 21. The meeting will be open to all St. Louis merchants.

Golden Wedding Celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zivich, 5209 South Broadway, will celebrate Friday their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Zivich is 73 years old, his wife, 67. They were married at a small town just beyond O'Fallon Park, known then as Louisville.

(Tenn.) News.

Ruining America, says E.

Memphis (Democratic bo-

r's note). He wants legis-

lative action to stop the use of the mechanical

machines.

can't refrain from print-

worst type of machine is

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS MARY ALICE COLLINS will make her debut today. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richeson Collins, 5625 Westminster place, will stand with her mother and Mr. Collins' daughter, Miss Dorothy Collins, in the flower-trimmed lounge of the St. Louis Woman's Club from 4 to 6 o'clock to receive several hundred friends at a tea in her honor. Giant white chrysanthemums stud a trellis wound with greenery as a background for the group, and about the room have been arranged the debutante's gift flowers.

Invitations were also received from Miss Marcella Berkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Berkley, 4944 Lindell boulevard, for "at home" Sunday, Oct. 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. in honor of Miss Josephine Lamy, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Lamy, 1 Forest Ridge.

Miss Betty Wyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Allan Wyman, 7160 Washington boulevard, returned Monday from Nashville, Tenn., where she was a bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Barbara McKeyley of Youngstown, O., and Edwin A. Keeble of Nashville. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Christ Church, Episcopalian, in Nashville. The Rev. Dr. Edmund P. Dandridge officiated.

Mr. Keeble is the daughter of Mrs. Emery Lawson McKeyley of Youngstown and the late Mr. McKeyley. She is a graduate of the Low Heywood School, Stamford, Conn.; the Northampton School and Smith College. She is a member of the Junior League of Youngstown.

At Smith, Mrs. Keeble was a roommate of Miss Wyman's and formerly has visited in St. Louis as the guest of Mrs. Richard S. Jones, the former Miss Laura Gray, a Smith College classmate.

Mr. Keeble was graduated from Vanderbilt University, the University of Pennsylvania, and from L'Ecole des Beaux Arts. He is a member of the architectural firm of Field & Keeble.

Miss Frances Catlin, Miss Harriet Edwards, Miss Betty Thompson, Miss Miriam Wilson, Miss Abden Knight, Miss Emma Stuever, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Margaret Ann Corley, Miss Claire Angert and Miss Carroll Taussig.

Mr. Collins has chosen the following friends to assist: Mrs. Thomas M. Weston, Mrs. Charles White Scudder, Mrs. James Walter Harris, Mrs. Xenophon P. Wilfley, Miss Elizabeth Morrison, Mrs. Samuel Tipton, Mrs. Clark Johnstone, Mrs. J. Spencer McCourtney, Mrs. Samuel Tipton, Mrs. Clark Johnstone, Mrs. J. Spencer McCourtney, Mrs. William N. Claggett, Mrs. Josephine Drake Boyd, Mrs. M. F. Arbuckle, Mrs. J. Clark Street, Mrs. James T. Pettus, Mrs. Thomas W. White, Mrs. D. C. Berryman and Mrs. Henry Cooper Whiteside.

Miss Mary Alice Collins will wear the gown in which she appeared before the Veiled Prophet as maid of honor at the ball last week. It is light blue taffeta embroidered in silver flowers. The full skirt is edged in a band of silver and a narrow silver and blue belt marks the natural waist line. Very full puffed sleeves extend almost to the elbow. Her flowers are peacock-colored roses and lilies of the valley tied with silver ribbon, the gift of Mrs. Thomas W. White. Mrs. Collins will wear a white satin gown, made on simple lines, with a cape of the same material held high in the front and extending in points below the waist line in the back. Her flowers are orchids. Miss Dorothy Collins' gown is black velvet with which she will wear pearls.

Miss Dorothy Collins returned to St. Louis Monday night. After spending the summer at Oquogon, Me., with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmitt, she took an extended trip through the Rocky Mountains.

The debutante attended Miss Evans' School and Mary Institute and last year was a student at the Finch School in New York. During the past summer she was a guest of Miss Barbara McCourtney at her parents' summer home at Wequonset, Mich.

Debutante invitations received yesterday included one from Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant, 10 Portland place, for an "at home" Sunday, Nov. 8, in the late afternoon at which their daughter, Miss Josie Conant, will be introduced to society.

The same mail invitations were received from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, 32 Westmoreland place, for a dinner party at the St. Louis Country Club Sunday, Oct. 14.

The Rev. Mr. Close arrived yesterday from Lakin. Miss Adele Frank of Brooklyn, N. Y., who will be a bridesmaid, will arrive Friday and will stay at Miss Williams' home. Monroe Glenn of Fulton,

Mo., a groomsman, and the Rev.

and Mrs. Gilbert F. Closs of Lewis-

ton, Ill., will arrive the day before

the wedding. The Rev. Gilbert F.

Closs will serve his brother as best

man.

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Ruth Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crothers Pollock, 6311 Washington boulevard, and Harry Melville Jones of Mineola, Tex., which will take place Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Central Presbyterian Church. The engagement was announced last

week.

Miss Pollock has chosen her sis-

ter, Mrs. Harvey Lamai Miller of Philadelphia, Pa., for matron of honor. Her maid of honor will be Miss Virginia Vierheller, and brides-

maids, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Ruth Hicks,

and Miss Helen Jones of Mineola,

sister of the bridegroom-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford's attendants will include Harold Anderson of Midlothian, Tex., as best man, and Richard B. Hill of Dallas, Tex.; Dr. Oliver Vernon Renaud of Chicago, Robi-

nette Licklider, Jack and Douglas Pollock, brothers of the prospective bride, as groomsmen.

Many parties are being given in

Miss Pollock's honor. Saturday

Miss Mary Hunker entertained with

a luncheon and miscellaneous show-

er. Yesterday Mrs. Don Thacker

gave a dinner and kitchen shower

at her home, 11 Schultz road, Kirk-

wood. Tonight Miss Virginia Vier-

heller, 727 Union boulevard, is hon-

oring the bride-elect with a buffet

supper and shower. Saturday Mrs.

Otto Rost is entertaining with a

luncheon and shower.

The parties next week include

one Tuesday evening at the home of

Miss Louise Wilson, 21 Sylvester

avenue, Webster Groves, and a din-

er at Miss Pollock's home for the

Cates avenue.

bridal party preceding the rehearsal.

The bridegroom is expected to ar-

rive Wednesday. His parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter N. Jones, also of

Mineola, Tex., and sister, Miss Hel-

len of Tyler, Tex., are expected to

arrive Thursday and Friday of

next week the out-of-town members

of the bridal party will come.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Porter of

Jamestown, N. Y., spent the week-

end visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. W. S. Sanford, 1425 Shaw-

mut place. Mr. Porter, former

State assemblyman of New York,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SALARY MERIT SYSTEM FOR TEACHERS URGED

Webster Groves Superintendent Expounds Idea to School Business Officials.

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Public School Business Officials entered its third day at Hotel Jefferson today, with addresses by educators and business authorities from cities throughout the country. About 500 delegates are attending the meeting, which will end Friday.

Dr. Henry J. Gerling, superintendent of instruction of the St. Louis public schools, spoke at this morning's session on "Reduction of High School Costs." Other speakers on the morning program were N. E. Viles of the Missouri Department of Public Schools; J. D. M. Crockett of Kansas City, a public accountant; I. O. Frieswold, director of buildings and business administration, St. Paul, Minn.; Ralph Irons, superintendent of schools, Evansville, Ind.; and Dr. John Guy Fowlkes of the University of Wisconsin. The morning session closed with a report by the nominating committee.

Salary Based on Merit.
At the first general session yesterday Willard E. Goslin, superintendent of schools of Webster Groves, presented his views on salary schedules for teachers on a merit basis.

"We have the sorry spectacle in this country of numerous school systems operating under traditional salary schedules with a preponderance of mediocre and poor teachers receiving top salaries," he said. "These districts are often staggering under the financial load and drifting, if not actually stagnating, educationally, all because they have neither the machinery nor courage with which to return these people to a justifiable salary level. I would at least place the tools with which this problem could be solved in my salary schedule and then pray that

CO-ORDINATION IN CHARITIES

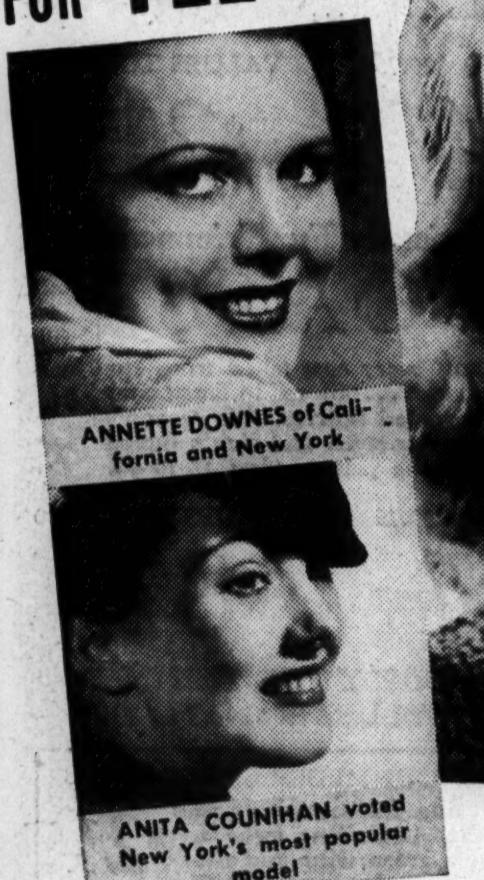
County Women's Chamber of Commerce Urges Economy Measure.

A resolution urging that all public and private charity in St. Louis County be co-ordinated with the County Court was adopted yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Executive Committee of the St. Louis County Women's Chamber of Commerce.

The co-ordination was recommended as a measure of economy and to avoid duplication.

SO REFRESHING—SO DELIGHTFUL... IT'S CALLED

A BEAUTY BATH FOR TEETH



SALLY BYNUM charming newcomer to New York and Hollywood studios

Listerine Tooth Paste pours onto the gums and teeth a dainty, milky white solution with marked beautifying effect

Don't think all tooth pastes are the same—pumice, chalk and flavor. Here's one that is different. So different, in fact, that women everywhere are discarding old favorites to use it. So delightful that even exotic New York models . . . beauties of stage and screen . . . call it a real

beauty bath for teeth. They regard it as the last word in delicate, safe and effective cleansing.

Do not take our word for the benefits of this dainty dentifrice. See for yourself how it supports each claim honestly and squarely. That is guaranteed by the honest name it bears.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY
St. Louis, Missouri



DOUBLE SIZE TUBE 162
BRUSHINGS FOR 40¢
REGULAR SIZE TUBE 25¢

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936

SEASIDE MISSOURI BANKERS TO HOLD CONVENTION OCT. 20

250 Expected for Sixth District Association Meeting at Caruthersville.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 14.—Bankers of the Sixth District Association, which includes 16 counties in Southeast Missouri, representing 48 banks, will hold their annual convention here Oct. 20. According to W. E. Smith, cashier of the First State Bank here, about 250 are expected to attend. A bank holiday has been declared and all

banks in the various counties will be closed.

Speakers will include W. H. Oberdiek, Cape Girardeau, president of the association; A. E. Rhodes, cashier of the National Bank of Caruthersville; W. E. Smith; F. Lee Major, St. Louis, president of the Missouri Bankers Association; and E. C. Boyle, Kansas City, resident manager of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell &

Girardeau will speak on small loan departments and Judge James M. Reeves of Caruthersville, will discuss banking and commercial law. Congressman Orville Zimmerman will be toastmaster at a banquet to be held at noon.

FARMER WALKS 15 MILES TO TELL OF KILLING WIFE

Becomes Incoherent After Reaching Office of Oklahoma Sheriff; Woman Shot in Head.

PAWNEE, Ok., Oct. 14.—Ab Toler, 67 years old, a farmer of Halieet, 15 miles from here, was held in the

farm home. She had been killed in the head and body by a shotgun. Officers found his wife's body walked from the farm to the tragedy.

Toler walked into the office of Sheriff Charles Burkoll, gasped and became incoherent. He said he had charge.

"I've just killed my wife," and be- in the head and body by a shotgun.

Officers found his wife's body walked from the farm to the tragedy.

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</

SEE HOW FISHER GLORIFIES THE STEEL BODY

... making it the outstanding feature of the new 1937 cars!

TAKE \$18,000,000 — boldly spend it all for new tools, presses, facilities;

Take the largest body manufacturing plants in the world, manned by finest craftsmen;

Take a hundred and fifty designers, artisans, sculptors, modelers—give them free rein;

Take three years and concentrate all these resources of money, men, plants and experience on a single major problem—

Then you have matched what the Fisher Division of General Motors employed to perfect its latest contribution to motor car progress, the UNISTEEL TURRET TOP BODY!

No motor car body that ever went upon a highway before, cradled its passengers in such strength, solidity, beauty, room, comfort and SAFETY.

For this new Body by Fisher is just what its name implies—Unisteel—one structure of steel—top, bottom, sides fused into a unit.

Overhead is the one-piece steel Turret Top, arched and crowned for greatest strength and braced with steel cross bows.

Underfoot is the solid steel floor, grooved indentations for greater strength—steel floor braced by "U"-shaped steel cross members and lengthwise steel rockers all welded to the reinforced steel floor.

In front are steel pillars welded to steel cowl and seamless steel top.

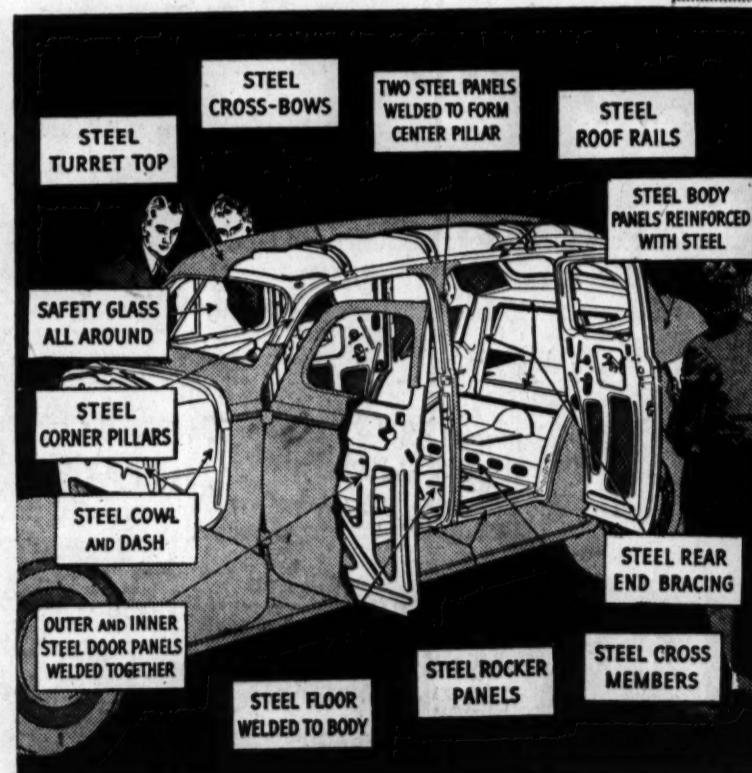
The center pillar is made of two steel panels—the outer and inner steel panels welded together, and the whole pillar is welded to the steel underbody structure and to the side roof rail of steel.

The outer door panels of steel are welded to the inner door steel panels, reinforced at hinges and other points of strain with added steel.

All body panels are stamped from tough drawn steel and welded to steel floor, steel roof and steel cowl.

The whole Unisteel Turret Top Body by Fisher forms an all-round armor of stout, weav-proof, wear-proof, shock-resistant steel—every member a structural member and contributing to the greater strength and rigidity of the whole.

Superimposed on that strength and safety is style and grace and proportion to take your breath away, the handsomest, most comfortable, most beautifully appointed bodies that ever bore the famed Fisher name.



The inside story of Unisteel construction

New high in STRUCTURAL SAFETY

ONLY BODY BY FISHER HAS ALL THESE SAFETY AND COMFORT FEATURES:

- 1 Improved visibility, front and rear
- 2 Streamline style—roominess for greater comfort
- 3 Saftiseal floor—protects against exhaust fumes
- 4 Improved No Draft Ventilation with Safety Plate Glass all around
- 5 Giant luggage compartments "flowed" integral with body
- 6 Wider seats and larger door openings
- 7 Turret Top for extra safety and durability
- 8 New two-way adjustable front seat
- 9 Fisher interior styling—upholstery and fittings
- 10 Unisteel construction throughout

Go see these new-day bodies—these stunning triumphs of beauty, smartness and safety—at any General Motors dealer's—available on General Motors cars only—and you'll see the most important automobile advance of the year!



THE UNISTEEL TURRET TOP BODY BY *Fisher*

ON GENERAL MOTORS CARS ONLY: CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK* • LA SALLE • CADILLAC*

*On the most popular models

COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS \$36⁹⁵

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive ... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau ... 206 N. 12th St.

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.



A Member of the Family

IT WAS A DOUBLY welcome telegram that permitted one tense-nerved passenger to relax as he faced the remaining journey to his old home town. It gave him the news he had not dared to hope for: "Your mother is much better. Don't worry."

The message was signed, oddly enough, by a stranger. That stranger, who constituted himself for the moment a member of the traveler's family, was an Illinois Central representative. He telegraphed promptly when an inquiry concerning arrival time revealed that the threatened pneumonia had begun to respond to treatment.

In thanks the passenger wrote: "I will always be a great booster for your road."

WE OF the Illinois Central like to think of our organization as a family—all for one and one for all. That feeling extends beyond business ties, and it extends also to our patrons, both freight and passenger, for whom it finds expression in a variety of ways.

[Signature]
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

SILVER FOX PRODUCERS HERE

Meeting Tomorrow to Discuss Problems of Raising Breed.

A meeting of the Milligan & Morrison Silver Fox Producers' Association will be held tomorrow and Friday at the Purina Mills.

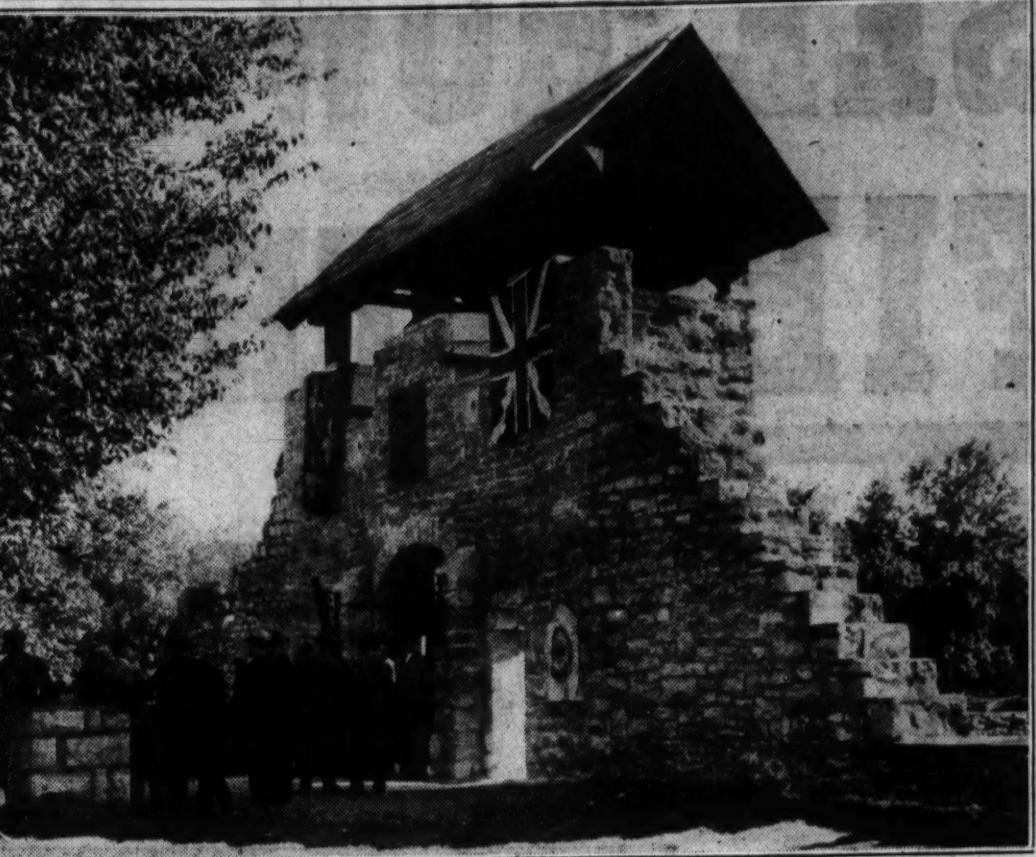
About 100 members of the association are expected to attend the annual meeting, which will be held in St. Louis for the first time. They will discuss problems of silver fox raising.

USED BY LEADING HOSPITALS IN TREATING EXTERNALLY CAUSED SKIN IRRITATIONS

Like countless individual users, important hospitals have found treatment with Cuticura brings effective relief from skin irritation. Cuticura Ointment also helps heal and restore smooth, clear skin. Cuticura Soap, quick lathering, mildly medicated, ideal for toilet and bath. Each 25c. All druggists.

CUTICURA
SOAP & OINTMENT

Restored Gateway of Old French Fort in Illinois



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
Daughters of American Colonists. It is in a State park, three miles from Prairie du Rocher, Ill., and about 50 miles south of East St. Louis.

GATEWAY DEDICATED AT FORT DE CHARTRES

Daughters of American Colonists Hold Ceremony Near Prairie du Rocher.

The restored limestone gateway to old Fort de Chartres, built by the French in 1720, was dedicated yesterday by the National Society, Daughters of American Colonists. Many of the spectators, who came from Prairie du Rocher and the surrounding area, were persons of French descent whose ancestors settled in Illinois 200 years ago.

The new gateway, built from a description in a French treaty, is three feet thick, about 35 feet tall and 40 feet wide. It is topped by a wooden roof such as gave shelter to sentries who manned the two cannons pointing down the road.

On either side of the archway and its oaken doors, twin tablets have been placed, giving the history of the fort. One is in French, the other in English.

Wordings on Tablets.

They read as follows: "Fort de Chartres, seat of civil and military government in the Illinois Country, for half a century, was first completed in 1720. In 1753-1756 it was rebuilt of stone at a cost of 200,000 livres, and became one of the strongest forts in North America and the key to the French defenses in the now the United States.

"By the Treaty of Paris, 1763, France ceded her North American possessions to Great Britain, but Fort de Chartres, the last post to be surrendered, was occupied by a French garrison until 1765. Renamed Fort Cavendish, the fort was the seat of British Government in the Illinois country until 1772, when it was abandoned and destroyed.

"The State of Illinois purchased the site of Fort de Chartres and made it a State park in 1913.

"This gateway was restored by the National Society, Daughters of American Colonies, 1936."

A simple French song offered by six elderly men of Prairie du Rocher won the greatest favor during the dedicatory program. They were accompanied by a fiddler and a guitar player, who for years have been supplying the music whenever the French villagers gathered to sing the old melody during festivals, particularly New Year celebrations.

The song appeared on the program as "A Reminder of La Belle France" and outsiders, many of whom came from St. Louis 50 miles away, did not know just what to expect. However, they soon joined in the merriment as the men sang the melody, keeping time by tapping their feet on the platform.

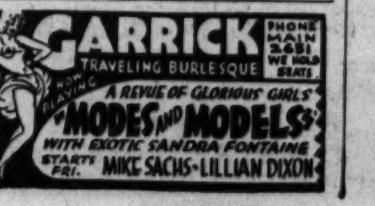
Old Families Represented.
The Arsenes, the Drefrennes, the Mellieres and the Duclous gathered early in the afternoon, taking seats in the shade of rambling trees near the platform or along the low stone wall surrounding the fort. There were about 400 persons on hand when the program started.

Following an invocation by Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, the pledge of allegiance and the singing of "America," Mrs. Joseph B. Calfee, national

AMUSEMENTS

CIVIC MUSIC LEAGUE OFFERS FIVE GREAT ATTRACTI

Edu Pinto, Bass, October 20
Mike Cadeus, Pianist, November 17.
Kirsten Flagstad, Soprano, December 1
Ginette Neveu, Violinist, March 9.
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, April 27
\$5.05-\$4.04-\$3.50-\$2.53-\$2.00
CONCERTS AT MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Call 2-1211 Ticket Office, Auditorium Co.
1004 Olive St., Alton County, Mo.—Mr.



conspiracy convictions of Frank Link and John T. Miller, former officials of the Chicago Sanitary District, were affirmed today by the Illinois Supreme Court.

Link and Miller were the only persons sentenced after a series of indictments that grew out of an investigation of the sanitary district's extravagance. The Court upheld the five-year sentence given Link. Miller was fined \$2000 to \$4000.

GRAFT CONVICTIONS UPHELD

Chicago Sanitary District Ex-Officials Lose in Appeal.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 14.—The

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

The Public is invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES 8 A.M. EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A.M.

SUNDAY Evv. Services: First, Third, Fifth and Sixth Churches, 8 P.M.; Fourth 7 P.M.
Following Church of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

CHURCHES

FIRST—Rev. Wm. H. Estes, Minister
SECOND—4610 S. Kingshighway
THIRD—3634 Russell Blvd.
FOURTH—5590 Page Blvd.
FIFTH—3634 Kingshighway
SIXTH—3726 Natural Bridge
SEVENTH—6336 Tennessee
EIGHTH—Skinker and Wydown

In Church Edifices. Open 12 to 4 daily.

Church Edifices. Open 1 to 4 daily.

convictions of Frank J. Miller, former editor of the Chicago Sanitary District, affirmed today by the Supreme Court.

Miller were the only ones sentenced after a series of trials that grew out of an investigation of the sanitary district. The Court upheld a year sentence given to Miller, who was fined \$2000 to six months in the correctional institution. The charges relate to obtaining, by false statement, \$5,000,000 from the sanitary district to divert funds.

CHICAGO NOTICES

Science

Post Reading Room
11 A.M.
8 P.M., Fourth T.P.M.
Twenty Years of Age
of the Mother Church
ADMISSION ROOMS
1 to 7:30; Sun. 2:30 to 5:30;
Open 12 to 4 daily.
Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 3 to 8.
Open 12 to 4 daily.
Open 12 to 4 daily.
Open 1 to 4 daily.
Open 1 to 4 daily.
Open Exchange Bldg.;
Burches, 8 O'clock

OTERS STRANTS

A voter at the recent election, shall be changed in this City or the same precinct, may file his new address, at any time, 1936, and ending with

the law to be made in

the Election Commis-

sary, October 13th; Thurs-

day every night from, and

Saturday, October 24th

ON COMMISSIONERS

LOUIS.

Chairman

or

Y-

Here's Quick, Sure Relief

Yes, when you have overindulged and your head aches, your stomach is upset, and you feel "dead on your feet," do that millions of people do to end that terrible feeling. Simply mix 1-5 of a glassful of Water with 1-5 of a glassful of hot water and drink. In one hour or less complete relief will be attained. All excess poisons in the intestinal tract will be carried away. When this happens, your head clears, your stomach settles, your nerves return. You feel as good as new. Pluto Water is a non-habit-forming water. Get either the 25 or the large 50 size, which contains three times the quantity, from your druggist. Have a bottle handy, so that when you eat or drink "not well, but too well," you can take this pleasant, sure, quick way to feel like new in one hour or less.

U. S. Officer Freed in Murder.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—After deliberating less than a half hour, a Circuit Court jury yesterday acquitted Harry H. Evans, Internal Revenue Department inspector, of a first degree murder charge in

Movie Time Table
AMBASSADOR—Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young and Constance Bennett in "Ladies in Love," at 11:25, 2, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:30; stage show at 1:15, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:05.

FOX—"The Texas Rangers" with Fred MacMurray and Jean Parker, at 12:30, 3:30, 6:40 and 9:50; "Wives Never Know," at 2:30, 5:25 and 8:30.

MISSOURI—"My American Wife," with Francis Lederer and Ann Sothern, at 3:15, 6:35 and 9:30; "Hollywood Boulevard," 2, 5:20 and 8:35.

OPHEUM—Walter Abel and Gertrude Michael, in "Second Wife," at 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10; "Girl of the Ozarks," at 12:35, 3:15, 5:35 and 8:35.

ST. LOUIS—William Powell and Carole Lombard, in "My Man Godfrey" (second-run) at 12:35, 3:45, 7:05 and 9:35; stage show at 2:50, 6:05 and 9:00.

COL. KNOX COMING TO CITY TOMORROW

To Arrive in Afternoon for
Speech at 7:30 P.M.
at Opera House.

Col. Frank Knox, Republican nominee for Vice-President, will speak tomorrow night at the Opera House of the Municipal Auditorium.

The meeting, arranged by the Republican City Committee, will start at 7:30 o'clock and Col. Knox will speak at 8:30, the first half-hour of his address being broadcast over a national radio chain.

Col. Knox, accompanied by Mrs. Knox, former Lieutenant-Governor Clarence J. Brown of Ohio and Mrs. Brown, will travel by special train which will arrive at Union Station at 2:25 o'clock tomorrow afternoon after making stops at Virden, Carlinville and Alton, Ill.

A delegation from St. Louis will board the train when it stops for a noon meeting at Alton. It will include Fred W. Park, chairman of the Republican City Committee; F. William Autenrieth, chairman of the St. Louis County Republican Committee; Samuel C. McClure, treasurer of the Republican State Committee; Miss Eva Marie Schopp, vice-chairwoman of the Republican City Committee; Mrs. J. E. Allen, Milton R. Stahl, Isaac A. Hedges, Al Hammerle, Charles J. Eisenring, Arnold Stifel and William B. Orthwein.

Col. Knox and his party will leave St. Louis at 5:30 o'clock Friday morning for a daylight trip through Missouri. A stop will be made at Rolla at 8:30 o'clock and a meeting will be held at Springfield at noon.

Rosecan Says He'd Go Further Than Anderson on Neutrality.

Harry P. Rosecan, Republican nominee for Congressman in the Twelfth District, advocated strict neutrality in a speech last night before the Independent Voters' League of Luxembourg.

Referring to the declaration of his Democratic opponent, Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis County, who pledged himself to support measures to prohibit exporting of munitions and war supplies, Rosecan said:

"I, too, would see America neutral, as would any other sane person, but I would go further and take steps to bring that neutrality about. I would have it made plain to American investors that when they invest in foreign countries they do so entirely at their own risk."

U. S. Officer Freed in Murder.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.—After deliberating less than a half hour, a Circuit Court jury yesterday acquitted Harry H. Evans, Internal Revenue Department inspector, of a first degree murder charge in

connection with the killing last Aug. 2 of John Polito, night club owner. Evans testified he shot Polito after the night club proprietor attacked him with an empty bottle.

For information and Reservation:

Upjohn, 505 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

Down-Town, Vine and River, Ga. 2364.

EAGLE PACKET CO.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

CURS CAR-LANE SERVICE
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES—FOUNTAIN SERVICE
COCKTAIL DRUM LOUNGE
PERSHING DE SALVIERE WATERMAN

TAKE-A-RIVER-TRIP
STR. GOLDEN EAGLE
LAST TRIP OF SEASON
Week End Lv. Oct. 17, 3 P.M. \$7
Ret. Oct. 18, 10 P.M. \$7
200-mile ride Illinois River Stop for
church.

For Information and Reservation:
Upjohn, 505 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

Down-Town, Vine and River, Ga. 2364.

EAGLE PACKET CO.

ST. LOUIS THEATRE
GRAND AT DELMAR
TICKETS 40¢
AFTERNOON

NOW—Deems Open 12:30
WILLIAM POWELL
CAROLE LOMBARD
"My Man Godfrey"
ON STAGE—THE SHOW WINDOW
EAGLE PACKET CO.

200-mile ride Illinois River Stop for
church.

For Information and Reservation:
Upjohn, 505 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

Down-Town, Vine and River, Ga. 2364.

EAGLE PACKET CO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7C

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

102 BROADWAY
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY
AND AFFILIATES

CAPITOL Walt Disney 6th & Chestnut
Review 20c to 65c

GRANADA 25c
Gravels 25c

HI-POINTE 1000 McCausland

LINDELL Grand & Robert

Confortably Re-Seated

MIKADO 2855 Eastern

Walt Disney Review 25c to 75c

MISSOURI Two First Run Hits!
Francis Lederer—Ann Sothern

in "MY AMERICAN WIFE"

John Halliday—Marsha Hunt

in "HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD"
Also Three Stooges and Popeye!

ORPHÉUM NOW—PICTURE HIT!
GERTRUDE MICHAEL
Walter Abel—Eric Rhodes

in "SECOND WIFE"

'GIRL OF THE OZARKS'
with Virginia Weidler

UNION 15c WALTER HUSTON
Adm. { LYLE LABOT, TRUMAN
Major House, American Theatre of the Air

AUBERT 20c { MARY BOLAND, "A SON COMES HOME"
4495 Eastern 7:30 ROSS ALEXANDER in "HOT MONEY"

CONGRESS 4023 Olive Edw. E. Horton—Glenda Farrell, "RODDY'S FOOL"

FLORISSANT 20c { Miriam Hopkins—Joel McCrea—Merle Oberon, "These Three"

Grand & Flairmont 25c JAMES DUNN, TWO-FISTED GENTLEMAN, CHAMBERS

GRAVOIS 261 S. Jefferson MARY BOLAND, "A SON COMES HOME"

MAPLEWOOD 20c HENRY HUNTER in "YELLOWSTONE"

7178 Manchester 25c Gravels Only—On Stage—Tony Moreno Auction

KINGSLAND 6457 Gravels 25c to 75c MARY BOLAND, "A SON COMES HOME"

LAFAYETTE { Miriam Hopkins—Joel McCrea—Merle Oberon, "These Three"

1643 S. Jefferson ROSS ALEXANDER, "HOT MONEY," Deitrich Kitchware

MAFFITT 15c to 20c EDW. G. ROBINSON—MIRIAM HOPKINS, "BARBARY COAST"

Vanderhaar & St. Louis ROSS ALEXANDER in "HOT MONEY"

MANCHESTER 15c to 20c JACK BENNY, "TRANS-ALANTIC MERRY-GO-ROUND"

4247 Manchester 7:30 Jane Withers—Irene S. Cobb, "PEPPER"

PEAGANT 20c WALLACE BEERY—GEO. RAFT, "THE BOWERY"

5451 Delmar 6610 BARBARA STANWYCK, ROBT. YOUNG, "RED SALUTE"

SHAW 25c SPENCER Tracy—Jack Oakie, "LOOKING FOR TROUBLE," Dinnertime,

3301 Shaw 7:30 Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, "TO MARY—with LOVE"

TIROLI 25c 6330 Delmar 7:30 HENRY FONDA—PAT PATERSON, "SPENDTHRIFT."

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO 15c JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE, "DANCING LADY," DeRidder & Waterman

GRANADA 25c WALLACE BEERY, ROBT. MONTGOMERY, "BIG HOUSE," Beyond

BRIDGE 10c-15c E. Arnold, "West Country," Alice White, Plus Major Bowes

OZARK 15c RING CROSBY, BOB BURNS in "THREE IN ONE," HUGH BREWER, PATRICIA ELLIE in "LOVE BEGINS AT 20."

PALM 15c EDW. H. HORTON, "NOBODY'S FOOL" and "PAROLE"

PAULINE 15c RETURN OF SINNIE LANG, G. H. McDaniel, "TOMORROW," Robt. Taylor, Dinnertime

Plymouth 20c Dick Powell, Marion Davies, "HEARTS DIVIDED," Gary Cooper, "NOW AND FOREVER"

Princess 20c George Arliss, Ray Walker, Irene Ware, in "DARK HOUR," Edw. H. Horton, "Nobody's Fool," Carton and News.

DISHES—CLOSER COVERS

Red Wing 25c Bargain Prices, Barbara Stanwyck, "Secret Bride," "Murder by an Artist."

RICHMOND 25c Clayton & Big Head, "PETRIFIED FOREST" and "FRESHMAN LOVE."

RIVOLI 25c Gertrude Michael in "Return of Sophie Lang," Buddy Rogers, "Old Folks Rhymer."

ROBIN 25c ENEMY'S WIFE, FAIR O'BRIEN, "EDUCATING FATHER," 5479 Robin, "Jed Prentiss,"

Shady Oak 25c Dick Powell, "Hearts Divided," and "Two Against the World."

STUDIO 25c One Rainy Afternoon" and "The Dragnet," Hot Overwear, Cake Plates, 6326 Nat. Bridge, Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay, "Public Enemy's Wife" and "Navy Born."

WEBSTER 25c Webster Hadley & Clinton, "Earthworm Tractors," Merle Oberon, Broken Melody"

Wellston 25c JEAN HARLOW, "SUZY," Roger Pryor in "TICKET TO PARADISE," 6226 Easton

AVALON 25c KINGSHIREWAY AT CHIPPEWA, STARTS TOMORROW

the DEVIL DOLL with BARRYMORE

MONTGOMERY 25c 15c to 20c with Maureen O'Sullivan, Frank Lawton

'WE WENT TO COLLEGE'

Charles Butterworth-Hugh Herbert, Last Day | The Poor Little Rich Girl

DAY and "White Fang"

Cinderella 25c Barbara Stanwyck, "The Bride Walks Out," Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, "DANCING LADY"

MELBA 25c Jessie Matthews, "It's Love Again," Anna Shillito, Chaperone Box, 10c & 15c

Broadway 25c Robert Taylor, "There's Always Tomorrow," Buck Jones, "Cowboy in 'Lamarie,'" Eddie Cagney, "G-Men," Two Complete

MCNAIR 15c to 20c Warner Oland, "Charlie Chan in Egypt," Owen Davis Jr., "Bunker," Carton, First China Night, 2100 Festivals, News, Carton, First China Night, 2912 Chippewa

MELVIN 25c Hot Overwear, 9-in. Pie, "Big Noise," "Last Outlaw," and "Last Show," 25c Chippewa

MONTGOMERY 25c "SUEY," Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone, "LAST OUTLAW," H. Carey, 2705 N. 15th

HOLLYWOOD 25c NC, Doors Open 10:30 a.m., Merle Oberon—Joel McCrea, "These Three" AND "BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT"

Cinderella 25c Barbara Stanwyck, "The Bride Walks Out," Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, "DANCING LADY"

LOST ARTICLES Are Usually RECOVERED When the Loss Is PROMPTLY Advertised in These Columns

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits
MARRIAGE LICENSES

Raymond J. Woods — 15A S. Boyle.
 Marie E. Marshall — 4310 West Pine.
 John A. Donaldson Jr. — 5002A Clemens
 Hazel M. Hunt — 2226 S. Savoy.
 Fred C. Johnson — 3975 S. 13th.
 Dorothy B. Lang — 3908A Clayton.
 Willie H. Watkins — 3103 Clark.
 Bebe Spier — 314 S. Garrison.
 Benjamin L. Haerer — 1170A Hamilton
 Edward — 2226 S. Franklin.
 Gertrude P. Gehring — 3735 Texas.
 Peter P. Schultz — 5515 Partridge.
 Lillian E. Himmel — Webster Groves.
 John W. Dietrich — 4744 Edith.
 William J. Beukema — St. Francis Hotel.
 Evelyn Herder — 3964 Cottage.
 Andrew D'Alvaro — 2418 S. Thirtieth.
 Mrs. Antoinette Lombardo — 3968 Cottage.
 Leon Bowell — St. Louis County.
 Mrs. Max Kohler — Lakewood, St. Louis County.
 Barney P. Cook — 6310 N. Broadway.
 Theta Mae Peters — 2621 N. Garfield.
 Venida G. Moore — 2218 Franklin.
 Carrie Johnson — 3536 Arkansas.
 Otto F. Woth — 5536 Arkansas.
 Gladys Wood — 3412 Miami.
 Frank Bottcher Jr. — 1529 S. Eleventh.
 Harry Doggett — 2226 S. Franklin.
 Maxine G. Johnson — 1120 N. Jefferson.
 Novella Augustus — 2834 Dayton.
 Harold A. Bell — 1902 Montgomery.
 Louise Siebert — 5186 Kensington.
 Frank H. Back — 2015 S. 13th.
 Donald H. Stevens — 2418 S. Thirtieth.
 Art Jones — 1707 Papin.
 Eliza Brown — 1707 Papin.
 Earl J. Thompson — 1822 Wash.
 Teresa M. Milani — 5143 St. Louis.
 Lester — 1822 Wash.
 Billie Ross — 3024A Bell.
 Nickon Antonovich — Madison.
 Marie Cichocki — Madison.
 Joe J. Schwartz — 3326A Wisconsin.
 Charles F. Rieser — 5525 Bell.
 Rupert G. Maiden — 905 N. Fifteenth.
 Lucille J. Hill — 1440 N. Fifteenth.
 John H. Sykes — 2214 Adams.
 Dorothy Adams — 322 S. Jefferson.
 Victor Blas — 335 S. Bishop.
 Roger Berndt — 521 S. Bishop.
 Harry Kindermann — 2513 Benton.
 Gertrude King — 2513 Benton.
 George Walter Raith — 4043 Quincy.
 June Schlosser — 2147 Salisbury.
 Alfred B. Osburg — 730 S. Levee.
 Eddie E. Smith — 5875 S. Broadway.
 Thomas D. Bandrich — 4859 Austria.
 Catherine J. Glambone — 5339 Daggett.
 John M. Covington — 3920 North Market.
 Mary Carrigan — 3875 N. 13th.
 Harry W. Schilling — 6060 Odell.
 Ruby Hollings — 4140 Castlemore.
 Russell A. Sherer — 7019 Dartmouth.
 Evelyn Eastham — 5565 Cabanna.
 Milton A. Hite — 2507 Redell, Maplewood.
 George B. Norton — 5441 Itasca.
 Joseph Back — 820 S. Souland.
 Christine J. Wegesser — 1222 Ann.
 Clifford V. Carpenter — 2606 Bartram.
 Gertrude M. Baker — 5626 A Cole Brilliant.
 John H. Simon — 6919 Wise.
 Catherine J. Reese — 1233 Childress.
 At CLAYTON. — William O. Wilson — 4135A Westminster.
 Mary T. Sherry — 3552A Olive.
 Frederick Becker — Kirkwood.
 Marie Natali — University City.
 Eugenie Christian Thumm — 5630 Pershing.
 Marie Mueller — 5545 Pershing.
 John Joseph Rattery — 1286 Highland.
 Clarence W. Grish — 5162 Page.
 Clarence W. Wise — 1300 Goodfellow.
 Erminia D. Stefanoff — Brentwood.
 Stanley Maciak — 1437 N. Seventh.
 Micky Blake — Lenow, Tenn.

At East St. Louis.

William L. Goodman — Maplewood Park, Ill.

Opal Fonda — La Junta, Cal.

Howard K. Smith — East St. Louis.

Louis L. Light — East St. Louis.

Melvin Wood — East St. Louis.

Augusta Mueller — East St. Louis.

William Arnold — 3915 Page.

Frank Snider — East St. Louis.

Frank Snider — 445 De Baliviere.

At ST. CHARLES. — Ferdinand A. Sander — Baden Station.

Mildred Homeyer — St. Louis.

Arthur G. Gockel — St. Louis.

Charles J. O'neals — Hillsboro, Ill.

Frances C. Smith — St. Louis.

Heinen Whittington — St. Louis.

Evelyn Weaver — St. Louis.

Billie Bindings — St. Louis.

Arthur J. Janssen — Winfield.

Ruth Ann Marrah — Elberry.

Frank H. Beal — St. Louis.

Minnie Fleming — St. Louis.

Alvin Davis — St. Louis.

John Burrows — St. Louis.

John Hillhouse — William, Kirkwood.

Alphonse Vehige — St. Louis.

George L. Hettiger — St. Louis.

Kenneth Sillman — Springfield, Mo.

Agnes Ziegler — St. Louis.

Fred Going — St. Louis.

Marguerite Flacht — St. Louis.

Ira G. Slawder — St. Louis.

Donald W. Smith — Chicago.

Andrew A. Minardi — St. Louis.

Pauline Cappi — St. Louis.

Henry Helling Jr. — St. Louis.

Lillian Schueler — St. Louis.

Louis J. Cometto — St. Louis.

Joe Ozoriz — St. Louis.

Lela Knight — St. Louis.

Daniel Martin — St. Louis.

Ages Wahr — St. Louis.

Thomas J. Bell — St. Louis.

Alberta Sullivan — St. Louis.

Howard Kerrick — Hannibal.

Cordelia McNally — New London.

Oliver Hunt — Chesterfield.

Maxine Morris — Webster Groves.

Willie Holder — Webster Groves.

George Kasey — Webster Groves.

Bertha Randle — Webster Groves.

Russell Peeples — Webster Groves.

Pearl Volnog — Webster Groves.

Herman Ratermann — St. Paul, Mo.

Magdalene Boehmer — St. Charles.

Charles C. Morris — Webster Groves.

Bernice Horwitz — Webster Groves.

George Kasey — Webster Groves.

Bertha Randle — Webster Groves.

Frank White — Webster Groves.

Arlen Weisheit — Webster Groves.

Winnie Curran — Webster Groves.

Elizabeth Curran — Webster Groves.

BIRTH RECORDS. — If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents or guardians send to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building, St. Louis.

RAYMOND J. WOODS, 4601 S. Boyle, Mrs. Antoinette Lombardo, 3968 Cottage, Leon Bowell, 2226 S. Franklin, Gertrude P. Gehring, 3735 Texas, Peter P. Schultz, 5515 Partridge, Lillian E. Himmel, Webster Groves, John W. Dietrich, 4744 Edith, Dorothy King, 2513 Benton, William J. Beukema, St. Francis Hotel, Evelyn Herder, 3964 Cottage, Andrew D'Alvaro, 2418 S. Thirtieth, Donald H. Stevens, 2418 S. Thirtieth, Art Jones, 1707 Papin, Eliza Brown, 1707 Papin, Earl J. Thompson, 1822 Wash., Teresa M. Milani, 5143 St. Louis, Lester — 1822 Wash., Billie Ross — 3024A Bell, Nickon Antonovich — Madison, Marie Cichocki — Madison, Joe J. Schwartz — 3326A Wisconsin, Charles F. Rieser — 5525 Bell, Rupert G. Maiden — 905 N. Fifteenth, Lucille J. Hill — 1440 N. Fifteenth, John H. Sykes — 2214 Adams, Dorothy Adams — 322 S. Jefferson, Victor Blas — 335 S. Bishop, Roger Berndt — 521 S. Bishop, Harry Kindermann — 2513 Benton, Gertrude King — 2513 Benton, George W. Raith — 4043 Quincy, June Schlosser — 2147 Salisbury, Alfred B. Osburg — 730 S. Levee, Eddie E. Smith — 5875 S. Broadway, Thomas D. Bandrich — 4859 Austria, Catherine J. Glambone — 5339 Daggett, John M. Covington — 3920 North Market, Mary Carrigan — 3875 N. 13th, Harry W. Schilling — 6060 Odell, Ruby Hollings — 4140 Castlemore, Russell A. Sherer — 7019 Dartmouth, Evelyn Eastham — 5565 Cabanna, Milton A. Hite — 2507 Redell, Maplewood Park, Ill., George B. Norton — 5441 Itasca, Joseph Back — 820 S. Souland, Christine J. Wegesser — 1222 Ann, Clifford V. Carpenter — 2606 Bartram, Gertrude M. Baker — 5626 A Cole Brilliant, John H. Simon — 6919 Wise, Catherine J. Reese — 1233 Childress.

At CLAYTON. — William O. Wilson — 4135A Westminster, Mary T. Sherry — 3552A Olive, Frederick Becker — Kirkwood, Marie Natali — University City, Eugenie Christian Thumm — 5630 Pershing, Marie Mueller — 5545 Pershing, John Joseph Rattery — 1286 Highland, Clarence W. Grish — 5162 Page, Clarence W. Wise — 1300 Goodfellow, Erminia D. Stefanoff — Brentwood, Stanley Maciak — 1437 N. Seventh, Micky Blake — Lenow, Tenn.

At East St. Louis.

William L. Goodman — Maplewood Park, Ill.

Opal Fonda — La Junta, Cal.

Howard K. Smith — East St. Louis.

Louis L. Light — East St. Louis.

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Augusta Mueller — East St. Louis.

Billie Bindings — St. Louis.

Arthur G. Gockel — St. Louis.

Charles J. O'neals — Hillsboro, Ill.

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Heinen Whittington — St. Louis.

Evelyn Weaver — St. Louis.

Billie Bindings — St. Louis.

John Burrows — St. Louis.

John Hillhouse — William, Kirkwood.

Alphonse Vehige — St. Louis.

George L. Hettiger — St. Louis.

Kenneth Sillman — Springfield, Mo.

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Marguerite Flacht — St. Louis.

Ira G. Slawder — St. Louis.

Donald W. Smith — Chicago.

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Cordelia McNally — New London.

Oliver Hunt — Webster Groves.

Maxine Morris — Webster Groves.

Willie Holder — Webster Groves.

George Kasey — Webster Groves.

Bertha Randle — Webster Groves.

Frank White — Webster Groves.

Arlen Weisheit — Webster Groves.

Winnie Curran — Webster Groves.

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Arthur G. Gockel — St. Louis.

Charles J. O'neals — Hillsboro, Ill.

Frances C. Smith — St. Louis.

<p

ANTED—MEN, BOYS
able to do engineering, construction, sales, operate printing, etc., etc. branches of manufacturing. Small signs; references. Box 100. Expected results. \$200 a month. D. Post-Dispatch.

SELLERS and helpers
only. Apply 4408, Post-Dispatch.

HOP FOREMAN—The hop all phases railway shop wants to position manager working known Spanish location Central Avenue. Being age, experience. Offered salary. Box J-239. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—To call on physicians; medical experience preferred; salary. Phone 3100. Box 1101, Title Guaranty Bldg.

SALESMAN—For beauty supplies. Phone 6821.

SALESWOMAN—2, experienced, to close deals on advertising and selling. Duties furnished. Position for right men. Sed. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. before 10, O'Rourke, Third floor, 101 Manchester. JE 6151.

SALESMAN—Experienced, sell house-to-house. Call Reid Mfg. Co. 3550 Easton.

SALESWOMAN—Take charge optical refractors. Answer. Box C-76. Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced, West Park.

SALESWOMAN—With an illness work. Apply today, steady and reliable. Box 406 Broadway, St. Louis. Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced, with car Post-Dispatch.

SALESWOMAN—On Kelly Al pressman, day rate.

ESTIMATOR—EFFICIENCY

MAN—Having general and specific organ experience state and county, salary. Box C-26. P.D.

ENGINEERS—Good, clean records.

and complete, com-

plete. Box C-25. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experienced, in cleaning plant.

SALESMAN—Apply 818 N.

SALESMAN—Card writer and window experienced. Apply at once.

SALESMAN—4411.

SALESMAN—Experienced. Cal between 2 and 3. 4061 Chestnut.

SALESMAN—Steady Grossman. Wabash 406 or 1140.

SALESMAN—And service man. Mrs. Co. 2710 Washington.

THE OPERATOR—Experi-

enced. 2700 S. Seventh st.

7500 ft enter into advertising

723 Junta.

SALESWOMAN

2 men to sell electric and ironers. Must be thorough training, after which will be spent on floor duty and sales. Previous work or experience preferred. No base; no experience needed. Pay 10% comm. Office, 11th n. Monday.

DOUBT CO.

5-30, untrained, must have

fact city trade for electric

or college education and sell

details, references, also give

photo, if available. Box

255, Post-Dispatch.

FITTER WANTED

Gardland's has opening for

thoroughly experienced fitter,

one with type store experi-

ence. Apply Miss. Ellis, 5th floor,

GARDLAND'S.

SALESMAN—West, housework, cooking, meals 2 adults; must have had experience in refined family; state age. Box C-25. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—For department; steady till Christmas. Box 1, m. or after 5. Clinton, 256.

SALESMAN—Housework; to those wanting. Downtown following essential. Box 255, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experienced, for Saturday and Sundays. 4065 Virginia.

SALESMAN—Fast, croqueline and finger wafers. 4589 Easton.

SALESMAN—Operate shop—

AT ONCE. Apply 101.

SALESMAN—For hand posting, taking off balance, preparing customers' statements; wholesale house; experienced in handling. Box 224, Post-Dispatch.

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SALESMAN</b

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—Northwest



\$4750 AND UP

Built for comfort, economy and lasting satisfaction.

PATRICIA PARK

FLORISSANT ROAD AT SOUTHERN ENTRANCE TO FERGUSON. Live in Ferguson where the present building trend and the new Natural Bridge Boulevard improvement is now creating rising values.

MORESI-NAUMAN-O'NEILL CO.

Franklin 4242 OPEN EVENINGS 2700 N. Grand

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

LOTS WITH SHADE TREES

\$2 to \$6 ft. will also sell lumber or build 4-room house for \$1500 to \$2000.

Take Kirkwood-Ferguson to junction at Florissant and north on Kirkwood, then from Natural Bridge rd. to junction of Kirkwood-Ferguson and Flora-

cent line. See today RAMONA REALTY CO., Atwater 1025.

SACRIFICE PRICE

\$11 Gravels; beautiful new 6-room brick Swiss style residence; modern throughout; 2-car garage; 2-car garage; heat; cost: cost \$10,000, lot \$7500; open for inspection.

3702 CALVERT

3-room frame; bath; w.c.; gas; electric; 2-car garage; lot 50x160; price \$1750; heat terms.

JOHN H. ARMBRUSTER AND CO. 8854 MODERN residence near Ferguson; har-

garage for immediate sale. Owner, Y.O.

6500 MODERN bungalow with adjoining lot 25x125, \$6000; will pay \$3000, 6% near 6700 Page. Owner Park 5041.

Acreage

5 ACRES—12½ miles south; ROY J. YATES, LA. 3199 S. Grand.

Carsonville

LOT—50x150; on Carson road; call own-

er, Wab. 643W, 3514 Geiger rd.

Ferguson

RARE OPPORTUNITY for the one that wants a 6 or 7 room modern home; heat buy in St. Louis County; owner Yorkton 1176.

Kirkwood

529 N. KIRKWOOD RD. Corner East av., lot 230x380; comfortable residence with hot-water heat; prime reasonable.

FLETCHER R. HARRIS REALTY CO. 200 N. Fourth, Hilland 5508.

ROLLING HILLS HOMES ARE WELL BUILT

Buildings under construction on Jefferson, Hough and Jewel, west of Geyer. Kirkwood 1234.

FOR our new list of real values see

THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KL 210.

Maplewood

MANHATTAN—36x—5 room 2-story frame good bungalow; lot 60x120; trade term \$2950.

J. W. KERL R.L.T.Y. CO., 109 N. Tenth, Chestnut 1235 or Hilland 5313.

Overland

OWNER called from city; will sell on easy terms; 5-room bungalow, bath, hardwood floors, furnace; garage; improvements; will show.

W. KERL R.L.T.Y. CO., 109 N. Tenth, Chestnut 1235 or Hilland 5313.

Panadela

7412 WARWICK New 6-room English residence; the roof, copper gutters, gun trim, tiled kitchen, rathebaker, air-conditioned heat; 2-car brick garage. Price \$11,000. Terms.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M.

EV. 3070 M. L. Stifel Realty

John's Station

KENTUCKY—New 4-room brick bungalow; \$250 down; \$25 monthly. Wab. 1460W.

University City

HOME FOR SALE At about 1/2 of original cost; attractive finely landscaped University City residence; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, tile floor, sunroom, breakfast room; all walls paneled; new decorated in colors; located in a quiet, restricted neighborhood, surrounded by large shade trees; convenient access to all major business. Why not write us and see if we can fit up a deal? Box 404, Post-Dispatch.

BUILDER'S CASH OUT 7368 KIRKSBURY 8-room house; lovely rathebaker; unusually low price.

ARTHUR GOLDMAN R. E. CO. CH. 3680

DONAHUE—Small, unusually attractive 6-room bungalow; panelled fireplace wall in living room; glass effectively set off; all wood paneling; tile floor, white kitchen; lavatory; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, shower; air-conditioned heat; basement; will be sold for cash. Located on block Columbia av., University City; will sell at a very low price. Owner, G.A. 1247W.

ATTENTION THE YOUNGSTERS MARK?

Would you like to have them live next door? Is it going to lead you to trouble? In the house with more than 6 rooms? I offer for sale or trade adjoining houses, one five, one seven rooms, each financed with a low rate. Located in the best school district, near the Delmar bus line; I need a larger home. Why not write us and see if we can fit up a deal? Box 404, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

3 AND 3 SINGLE

4620 Pope; furnace heat; 2-car garage; 30x147; rent \$600; priced right.

EICHENBERGER, 4201 W. Florissant, CO. 1030

3 AND 3 SINGLE

20xx E. Warne; newly decorated; hot-water heat; income \$35; priced right.

EICHENBERGER, 4201 W. Florissant, CO. 1030

41xx Mattie; brick single; \$3750

5-5 bath; steam heat; 2- car garage. FO. 3133.

FLAT—Double; renting for \$2400; year; bargain. Box B-81, Post-Dispatch.

NORTHWEST

THEODOSIA, 5874—4 single, baths, hardwood floors, furnaces. RI. 1144.

South

3433 CALIFORNIA, 2-FAMILY, \$3950

4-5 rooms; brick; bath; rented. CE. 1396.

5-ROOM DOUBLE

4518-20 Cleveland av.

Separate entrance; steam heat; hard-

wood floors; brick; 2-car garage; will make terms. Call for card of admission.

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN

MAIS 4503—808 Chestnut.

MODERN FLAT—\$850

21xx Maury av. (Shaw's Garden Addition); 5- rooms, tile baths, hardwood floors, steam heat; double garage; building like new.

DOUGHERTY R. E. CO., 109 N. Tenth, MIAMI, 3945—4-family apartment, and 2732—5 room flat; communication; 2nd; sale; east front; from Civil Service building. On Oct. 15, to highest bidder for cash.

Large 2-Family Flat

2750 Russell bl.; must be seen to be appreciated; 4 large rooms and oak bath; 6 large rooms and bathroom; 2-car brick garage, hot-water heat; 2nd; sale; unoccupied; a real bargain; come and see it. Can be used for one family or two families.

HAASE REALTY CO., 103 N. 9th st.

BRICK SINGLE FLAT—\$4—Texas av.

bath; furnace; 52850. LA. 7441.

Southwest

NEARING COMPLETION

3761 Lee; 6 rooms brick; tile bath, furnace; oak floors; terms. MA. 4182. Call McQuaid.

PRACTICALLY NEW HOME

4627 ELMFIELD, \$3750

Very fine 4-room brick; tile bath, furnace, oak floors; terms. MA. 4182. Call McQuaid.

IMMEDIATE LEASE SESSION

3761 Lee; 6 rooms, bath; furnace; 50x110; fine trees; bargain.

DEVEREUX REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand

Streets, 6001—New 4-room frame, mod-

ern; garage in basement; \$3250; terms. EV. 4700.

6% 1st Deeds of Trust

We have a large list of gilt-edged first deeds of trust for sale on city property. Clear answer of title and ample information regarding insurance with each loan. Write or call for facts ready for delivery.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH

718 Chestnut. CE. 2940.

MONEY WANTED

WANT \$10,000—First deed of trust on moving picture show and wine to be paid 7 per cent interest and 1 1/2% per month on principal. Call for details for financing. Box C-379, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE first deed of trust on large residential property. Call for details.

HAFFNER & GIRSTINE, R. E. CO.

5718 Easton. MU. 8422.

PROPERTY TO LOAN

Choose county Improved property. THEO. A. APPEL, RE. 0160.

PRINCIPALLY NEW HOME

4431 Blais; in that lovely spot opposite Bissell Tower; has new hardwood floors; concrete basement and 2-car garage. Open for inspection.

ASSOCIATED REAL ESTATE BROKERS

522 Chestnut. CE. 4801.

Modern Brick At Water Tower \$2750

At Water Tower

4431 Blais; in that lovely spot opposite Bissell Tower; has new hardwood floors; concrete basement and 2-car garage. Open for inspection.

ASSOCIATED REAL ESTATE BROKERS

522 Chestnut. CE. 4801.

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Streets, 6001—New 4-room frame, mod-

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LISTER'S 54x—Single 4-4, living room across front; trade for bungalow, South Side. PR. 4568.

Southwest

NEARING COMPLETION

50xx Lee; 6 rooms, bath; furnace; 50x110; fine trees; bargain.

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DEVEREUX REALTY CO., 1813 N. Grand

St

UTO RADIOS

New Philco, Motorola,
Arvin, Zenith & Others

\$1.95

NOTHING
ELSE
TO BUY

\$1.95

INTEREST
• CARRYING CHARGE
• ALL ACCESSORIES

NO CASH DOWN

OTHMAN

3415 TWO
HINGTON STORES EAST

SED AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale

34 sedan; \$275. 70 down.

35 sedan; a real buy.

35 down; 1029 N. Grand.

OLN 7-PASS. SEDAN

driven by our carmen.

Today \$25.

T SIDE BUICK FO. 0124

McPherson

Sedan; 1930; private owner.

3740 Washington.

32 sedan; \$150. \$35 down.

35 down; 1029 N. Grand.

mobile 7-PASS. SEDAN

radios; \$595.

35 Touring Sedan; radi-

os; \$595.

FARE FINANCE, 1029 N. Grand.

DSMOBILE SEDAN

de luxe eight with radio. Our

finest cars in our stock. Only

T SIDE BUICK FO. 0124

McPherson

Mobile; 1930; private owner.

3740 Washington.

32 sedan; \$150. \$35 down.

35 down; 1029 N. Grand.

DOHLE, 4835 East

Late 1934 touring sedan; tra-

cks; 1930; \$350; 1015 N. Ninth.

66 sedan; radio; heater; 1930.

Neurath Motor Co., 3136 La-

kele.

MOBILE 1933 sedan; \$350.

radio; runs like a

new. Open evenings.

CKSON MOTORS, 3900 West

BILE — 1935 Sedan; bu-

lls; \$350; 1010 down.

DOHLE, 4835 East

Late 1934 touring sedan; tra-

cks; 1930; \$350; 1015 N. Ninth.

66 sedan; radio; heater; 1930.

Neurath Motor Co., 3136 La-

kele.

MOBILE 1933 sedan; \$350.

radio; runs like a

new. Open evenings.

Fri. to Sat. Free

check.

DOHLE, 4835 East

1934; 1015 N. Ninth.

66 sedan; radio; heater; 1930.

Neurath Motor Co., 3136 La-

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MOBILE 1933 sedan; \$350.

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new. Open evenings.

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Neurath Motor Co., 3136 La-

kele.

MOBILE</b



SCHOOL BOARD VOTES FOR AMENDMENT NO. 3

Endorses Constitutional Proposal for Teachers' Retirement and Pension Fund.

The Board of Education unanimously adopted a resolution last night approving amendment No. 3 on the November election ballot, which would, if approved by the voters, enable the Legislature to permit local boards of education to join with their teachers in setting up joint retirement funds for payment of pensions.

As decided by a board caucus Monday, the board elected Dr. Francis C. Sullivan as its president for the next year and Edward A. Ferrenbach as vice-president. Richard Murphy and John J. Sheahan were absent and Dr. David C. Todd arrived after the election.

Arrangements for painting of murals on the walls of the board's assembly room by Frank Nuderscher, well-known artist, were approved. Nuderscher, who will be paid not more than \$1000, the board furnishing materials, will start work shortly and finish in about three months. His principal subject will be St. Louis as a smiling knight in armor, surrounded by dancing children, with the board's great seal in the foreground and the city's skyline in the background. Another scene will show old-fashioned children around the first brick schoolhouse here and a third will depict a present-day building, with a boy traffic guardian directing his mates. The style will be semimodernistic, with strong colors.

After an executive hearing, the board, it was announced, sustained the suspension by Dr. Gerling of John D. Wilkerson, Negro, a teacher at Booker T. Washington Vocational School, charged with being contentious and argumentative.

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE TO TALK

George Nelson at Webster Groves Tonight.

George Nelson, candidate for Vice-President on the Socialist ticket, will speak at 8:15 o'clock tonight at Webster Groves High School, Selma and Widman avenues, Webster Groves.

Modern financing plans put the purchase of a home within the reach of many thrifty families. The home offers in the Real Estate Columns of the Post-Dispatch afford a varied selection.

Now Ease Neuralgic Pains Fast!



For Amazingly Quick Relief
Get Genuine BAYER Aspirin

If you suffer from pains of neuralgia and neuritis what you want is quick relief. That goes without saying.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets give quick relief, for one reason, because they dissolve or disintegrate almost instantly they touch moisture. (Note illustrations above.)

Hence — when you take a real Bayer Aspirin tablet it starts to dissolve almost as quickly as you swallow it. And thus is ready to start working almost instantly... headaches,



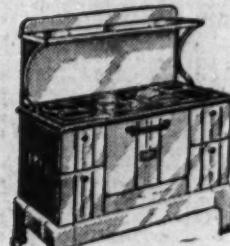
UNION-MAY-STERN'S 1884 ANNIVERSARY SALES ... 52 Years Young ... 1936



9x12 Seamless Duratized Rugs

Made by Bigelow-Sanford Mills, Heavy quality, some bringed — **\$12.95**

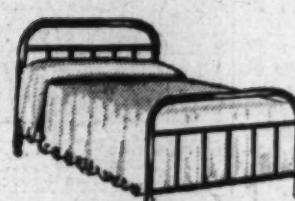
25c A WEEK*



Full-Porcelain Coal Ranges

Modern, large six-hole ranges with reservoirs **\$59.75**

50c A WEEK*



Simmons Metal Beds

\$5.95 values. Heavy metal tubing in walnut finish **\$3.95**

25c A WEEK*



Maple Cricket Chairs

Well-made, substantial chairs with cretonne backs and seats. \$7.50 values **\$4.95**

25c A WEEK*



Moderne Occasional Table

\$9.95 values. Large oval tables of gumwood in walnut finish **\$5.95**

25c A WEEK*



Circulator Heaters

\$32.50 values. Hardwood in 2-tone walnut finish **\$22.50**

30c A WEEK*

SIMMONS INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES



An offer of supreme importance. These mattresses contain 209 re-tempered coil springs, over which is a heavy sisal insulator pad and on top of that thick upholstery felt. They are covered in durable art ticking and have handles and air vents.

25c A WEEK*

UNION-MAY-STERN The Radio Capital of St. Louis Offers

GENERAL ELECTRIC Focused Tone Radio

The Radio Value of the Year
More Tubes! More Power!
Greater Dollar Value!

Model E-76

- 7 Metal Tubes
- 12-In. Oversize Dynamic Speaker
- Big Sliding Rule Tuning Scale
- Bass Tones and Overtones of Exceptional Beauty.
- 5 Watts—Unusual Power
- American-Foreign Receiver
- 3 Bands

\$59.95



G. E. MODEL E-61

6 Tubes—8-Inch Speaker

2 bands, 5 watts, sliding rule tuning, bass tone. A set of marvelous performance **\$29.95** at this low price.

14 MODELS UNDER \$100

NO MONEY DOWN*

Double Trade-In Allowance

30-DAY FREE TRIAL

We will exchange for any other radio within that time if desired.



UNION-MAY-STERN OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Exchange Stores
206 N. 12th St.
616-18 Franklin Ave.
Sarah & Chouteau
Olive & Vandeventer

PART FOUR.



An engine and the Missouri River

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

STYLES IN FUR-TRIMMED
CLOTH COATS FOR WINTER

TROPICAL TASTES
IN MOVIE STARS

SERIAL—RADIO—
COMMENT—COMICS

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1936.

PAGES 1—6D.

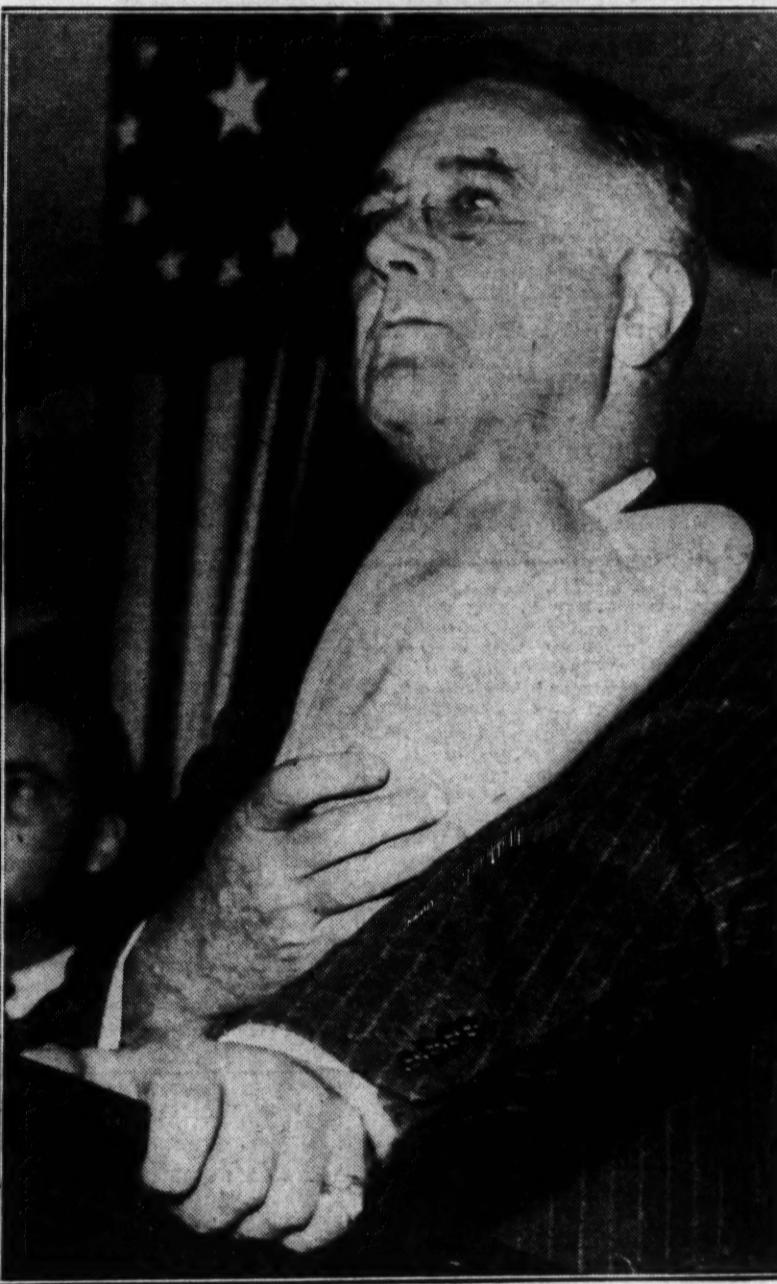
PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DEDICATING THE SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL BUILDING IN ST. LOUIS



View of the huge crowd in front of the temporary speakers' stand in Memorial Plaza as the President spoke this morning.



FIRST TRAIN OVER BRIDGE



The President on his way from Union Station to the ceremonies.

"The Star Spangled Banner"—Mr. Roosevelt on the speakers' stand.



Closeup of the President as he began his address.

FILM NOTABLES AT FOOTBALL GAME



An engine and freight cars cross the new Wabash bridge over the Missouri River at St. Charles.



Mrs. Ernest Simpson (front right), who is seen frequently with King Edward, is shown in a London restaurant with friends.



Tony Martin and Alice Faye watch the kickoff.

Maple Cricket Chairs
Well-made, substantial
chairs with cretonne backs
and seats.
\$7.50 values.
\$4.95
25c A WEEK*

Moderne Occasional Tables
\$9.95 values. Large
oval tables of gum-
wood in walnut **\$5.95**
finish.....
25c A WEEK*

Circulator Heaters
\$32.50 values. Handsome
moderne style \$22.50
in 2-toned walnut finish
50c A WEEK*

St. Louis

E-61
Speaker
tuning, bass
29.95
per \$100

Exchange Stores
206 N. 12th St.
16-18 Franklin Ave.
Sarah & Chouteau
live & Vandeventer

TODAY

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

An Italian Won.
52,000,000 New Tires.
England's Richest Man.
Whale Meat Might Do.

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1936.)
MR. NUVOLOARI of Italy, winning the automobile race on a track foolishly constructed in imitation of a pretzel, reminds us that some Europeans do some things better than Americans do them.

Energy and courage in that race were not wasted; American automobile makers learned some things that they will be glad to know.

Had our American war ace, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, who used to race automobiles before he went up in the air to shoot enemy planes, been in last Monday's race, the result would have been an American victory.

More important than any race are these facts: This country spent in the past year as much for automobiles as it did for food—a good division, for motion, fresh air, sunshine, family happiness, are at least as important as food.

P. W. Litchfield, who knows about tires, says Americans this year will buy 52,000,000 tires, which means more than 100 trillion miles of automobile driving, allowing only 10,000 miles to a tire on the average; and 25,000 miles would be nearer the mark.

There is a good deal of fresh air and happiness in 100 trillion miles of automobile driving, with an average of four or five passengers to each set.

"The richest man that England ever had" is dead. John Ellerman was his name, and he started all England, leaving a fortune of \$200,000,000. His son, John Ellerman, will get half, the British Government will take the other half for taxes.

Americans are impressed by the pitifully small size of England's "greatest fortune." Here we have one elderly gentleman who has given away more than twice as much as Mr. Ellerman leaves, and with his son to help him, he continues giving.

The son of England's richest man has for hobby the hedge-hog, a small English imitation porcupine. He keeps the hedge-hogs as pets. Mr. Rockefeller hasn't got a hedgehog, but he has the Rockefeller Institute for fighting disease, a "hobby" more satisfactory than hedgehogs.

Chicago's meat packers predict higher meat prices, low supplies from farms. In Germany the meat problem caused the Government to experiment with whale meat. Whale steaks are said to be at least "acceptable." Various food problems might be solved if men would encourage instead of destroy whales, sea-cows and other ocean-going mammals.

Artificial selection, careful breeding of sea mammals, might mean food supplies unlimited. The German Government plans whaling expeditions for meat, as well as fat.

Spain announces the end of a dramatic war story.

A dancing adventures, Mata Hari, who said she was Javanese, appeared in Paris in a "sacred dance," dressed only in strings of pearls, dropping the string one at a time until no pearls were left, and later became a spy in the big war. A Frenchman, Pierre de Morissac, fell in love with her, and after a French firing squad disposed of Mata Hari, De Morissac, disgusted with life, entered a Spanish monastery. He has now been picked up, his monk's costume riddled with bullets, after defending his monastery with a machine-gun. That ends the Mata Hari romance.

Shops in Palestine are again open and crowded, in a business boom, after 25 weeks of strikes, rioting and killing. This emphasizes the importance of action. While the English talked, Arabs continued shooting Jewish settlers on their farms. When England sent enough soldiers and ammunition and began shooting, the trouble came to an end. There is no substitute for action.

Secretary of State Hull says that, in all history, "force has never conquered ideas," which is true in the long run, since force dies, and ideas last forever, if they are sound.

But, force has certainly checked ideas, as when the Caliph destroyed the great library because "if it is all in the Koran, the library is not necessary, and if it is not in the Koran it is pernicious." Also when one branch of the Christian church burned Giordano Bruno alive, and another branch, managed by Calvin, burned Dr. Servetus alive, ideas were conquered, temporarily.

Speakers at the dairy show in

Attention!!
MAIDS and WAITRESSES UNIFORMS
\$1.00

3 for \$2.85
Sizes 14 to 50
WHITE-BLUE-GREEN-TAN
Gingham broadcloth, fast colors,
permanently crease-resistant
and Hooverettes at same price.
Golde's

DAILY MAGAZINE

CENTRAL AMERICAN FILM TASTES

"Tough Guys" Are Biggest Screen Hit With Canal Zone Fans

By Richard L. Tobin

CRISTOBAL, Panama Canal

Zone, Oct. 13.

It is pretty hard to say why the West Indian ever goes to a motion picture, as a great many West Indians do. He may look through his wide, stone window (and he will have no screens or window glass to obstruct him) for a vision of tropical beauty not even the bright Technicolor men can as yet reproduce. He may move through the Haitian, Jamaican, Puerto Rican, Colombian and Panamanian markets and in 20 minutes see brown and white-brown visages no make-up could match. If he wants to buy a supersweet native candy, dark with flies, or a link of speckled sausage, or a stewed green banana, or if he simply wishes to walk from lovely smell to lovely smell, and some unlovely, he is that much ahead of the Broadway showgoer who must put a nickel into a candy machine in the lobby to abet his entertainment.

Nevertheless, the 145 motion picture houses in the West Indies and along the South and Central American fringe do well enough to pay their ticket takers and ushers handsomely. The chief usher at the Ancon hotel in Cristobal has one of the most respected jobs in town.

"You'd be surprised what I get," he said as he sat down in the aisle seat and pulled out a package of American cigarettes. "I started working at this house about seven years ago at eight cents an hour. I did everything but count the take. Now I can tell another kid to do it, at seven cents an hour."

"I go to work at noon. We have one afternoon show except when it is too hot, and then we put a sign outside, 'Too hot, no show.' That might sound funny, might it not? People might think we meant the show was too hot. Never thought of that."

"Well, in the afternoon I sit in the back of the theater and smoke a cigarette. Have one? I don't care how many times I see a show because I like to memorize the parts. I can recite the dialogue from all of the Victor McLaglen-Edmund Lowe shows about ma-



McLAGLEN AND BARTHOLOMEW DREW A FULL HOUSE.

The sailors and the marines like

seat in a motion picture house this

close to the equator."

NOTHING is air cooled down here but the ship's dining room. The motion picture theaters are tremendous things, wide and high and badly equipped for sound. As with most buildings in the West Indies, there are no screens because none is needed. The mosquito is either too lazy in this continued warmth or simply doesn't exist in the West Indian islands or along the shore line. Probably it does exist inland, for half a dozen small creeks in the area are called Rio Mosquito, and the early Spanish-Americans were realists.

The chief usher goes home at 5 p.m. and, after dominating his household, returns at 6:45 o'clock to take charge of the heavy early show box office. Things cool down some after 5 p.m. in the tropics, and the population pops out of doorways where there has been no life all day. Everybody looks nice in white clothes and brown faces in the half light, and everything is pleasant. The fighting doesn't start until 9 or 10 o'clock, when the saloons begin to fill up.

"We do our big business at the first evening show," said the chief usher, putting his legs over the seat ahead of him. A customer has to move over to the right. "Sometimes we almost fill the house at the first show. When I say you can't get a seat with the McLaglen-Lowe shows—that is just a figure of speech. You can always get a

"nobody takes a trailer seriously, even down here," said the chief

usher. "Now, look at that one. Most magnificent production of its kind in the history of the theater."

Not even a native will swallow that stuff. They may not have heard of Shakespeare or Eugene O'Neill, but they know who wrote "Don Quixote" and "Les Misérables" and anyway they have seen all this last week when we were advertising the present film. I don't know anything funnier than a trailer in Spanish, because the Spaniards like superlatives, and there are a lot of them in the language."

By this time the house was prettily well depopulated, and Gary Cooper was about to produce, by mistake, Marlene Dietrich's pantomime for a marriage license, much to the embarrassment of the French magistrate. So the chief usher excused himself and moved away to his office. After a while he came out again, chastising the ticket-taker, shoved a native patron out of the way so he could get to the drinking fountain and departed in complete command of the fringed phaeton and of its well whipped little horse and proud proprietor.

A film program in this section of the Torrid Zone consists of two animated cartoons, which seem to have inherited that universal appeal of Charlie Chaplin's pantomime; a news reel (with Spanish titles), the feature film (in English with Spanish, Portuguese, French and German titles, depending on the community) and half an hour of trailers.

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The motion picture theaters are tremendous things, wide and high and badly equipped for sound. As with most buildings in the West Indies, there are no screens because none is needed. The mosquito is either too lazy in this continued warmth or simply doesn't exist in the West Indian islands or along the shore line. Probably it does exist inland, for half a dozen small creeks in the area are called Rio Mosquito, and the early Spanish-Americans were realists.

A film program in this section of the Torrid Zone consists of two animated cartoons, which seem to have inherited that universal appeal of Charlie Chaplin's pantomime; a news reel (with Spanish titles), the feature film (in English with Spanish, Portuguese, French and German titles, depending on the community) and half an hour of trailers.

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Winter Belts There are belts both wide and narrow, in duchess, velvet or jersey, with matching scarfs of either the bandanna or the Ascot variety. Sometimes these have amusing applied designs, in leather or felt, and in Tyrolean mood.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD like to give a word of praise for the unusual and delightfully romantic letter written by "Bachelor." The traditional story of the beginning of "Leap Year" was very interesting, and one that we have never heard before; but I feel sure that our young women are too sentimental to be willing to forego the joy of being proposed to by the man of their choice. From Bachelor's letter one guesses that he is nicely inviting and awaiting the girl to take the initiative. But he loses sight of the fact that girls are bashful, too, and that it takes more courage than most women possess, for the logical reason that she naturally presumes that his affection must be rather lukewarm or the strength of it would urge him on.

We think girls are just as interested in marriage as when they were less independent; for, after all, it is not a matter of independence and freedom but the fact that marriage affords the most abundant, most satisfying and the deepest outlet for the emotions of the human heart. Love of husband and wife, family, home and all that pertains to them gives real freedom, the freedom of the soul and spirit, without which we may, and often do, become dried up human beings with our minds too steadfastly focused on the self.

Often the man who has the most to offer in companionship, intelligence and understanding, is the most sensitive and most easily discouraged. And by this time lack of initiative in these affairs, throws the girl into the arms of one who needs encouragement but has more determination.

It is a pity. We feel that, because of this, many girls make loveless marriages and the men marry their second choice, simply because the man was too bashful to make use of his rightful prerogatives. RONAELE.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:
Post: Do you think it is safe to paint radios to match they are in? While this subject, do you like the look of painted furniture? Link a few pieces scattered in a room that we wood finishes is better to be found in the brown woods in every come. Sometimes small bedroom, or in rooms that need furniture, look better match. There are lovely especially bedrooms or sitting-rooms, in which all is painted, but in the happiest result is of one or two pieces acquired or other paintings in a room with other

Copyright, 1936.

If you will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope, I shall be glad to mail you my booklet, "Guide For The Bride," which I believe is quite comprehensive in information about the order of the bridal procession, wedding customs, dress, refreshments, "hope chest," gifts, anniversaries, and customs in other things generally observed by persons of good taste and experience.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I LOVE cats and have always been glad when you tried to find homes for them. I have three lively black kittens that I cannot keep any longer. None of my friends wants them, but I hope you can find somebody who would like them. They are at their cutest right now and they will all make nice pets as I have petted them a great deal ever since they were born. They are affectionate and full of pep.

I am leaving my address with you. MRS. W. H. D.

• • •

Dear Martha Carr:
I AM a girl 15 years old. I am under the doctor's care and, knowing that I like tap dancing, he says this would be a good exercise for me. Do you know of any place where I could take lessons free of charge? I could not afford to pay. M. J. N.

Inquire of the Board of Education, and at Hadley Vocational, if there are classes in this work now. You can take tap-dancing at Girls' Club, which meets in Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust, and also at the Y. W. C. A., if you can manage a very small fee. At these clubs you can have many other advantages besides.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM 16 years of age and would like to secure a driver's license. It is impossible for my mother to go with me to sign for me, as she is invalid. My father, too, works at such a time that it is impossible for him to go. Could I go and apply for this without my parents? I have their consent for me to drive. Could some older person go with me? M. R.

Some older person, probably, who could make affidavit to your age would do all you need, and possibly, the affidavit of your mother or father would be sufficient, even if you went alone. Inquire at City Hall.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I'd like to ask your advice about going along with the soldiers, one 23, to be specific, and I am only 17. My parents are opposed to my going with him.

In answer to "A Group of Privates," I would like to say, there is nothing at all wrong with the uniform. We girls should and would be proud to go out with a soldier, only that some soldiers take out such ordinary girls that we, who have some standards, feel that we do not keep up to our mark

and smart to look at when the fur is confined to bands outlining the closing and finishing the hemline, or when it forms a plastron the full length of the front as well as entire sleeves.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The swinging, supple lines of a

FUR-TRIMMED CLOTH in WINTER COATS

Tunic Themes This Season's Innovation in St. Louis Displays

By SYLVIA STILES

"Prejudice Is Simply an Evidence of Ignorance and Limitations."

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)
"I WISH," sighs Miss Alicia Woodward of New Haven, "that you would not use slang, Miss Robinson. Slang is so cheapening. I never read an article which contains any. It seems such a pity that you should lower yourself to it."

"Couldn't you, lady?" pleads Mr. Bill Evans of Tucson, "cut out the poetry?" I'd sure be pleased if you did. And those descriptions of scenery—they're another thing I can't take. Give us some of those

real hot political wallop—they're the stuff!"

"I was particularly pleased," admits Mrs. Mary O'Connor of Santa Barbara, "with your article 'You Can't Kill Christ.' Why don't you give us more like that? Think of the good you could do in your column if you would skip tiresome political discussions and flippant small talk, and confine yourself to inspirational subjects."

"They come piling in, daily, by the hundreds—wishing I would or wouldn't—asking why I did or didn't—each one saying how he'd run the column . . . each one sure his way is best . . . never a one dreaming that he's showing himself up!"

Often, reading them—or re-reading some of my own past Raves! I think of those Spite Fences inignant householders used to build against unwelcome neighbors—not realizing that the fence harmed them far more, with its ugliness, than it hurt the neighbor. Stupid things—prejudices! Every one we harbor is a "spite fence" that shuts out a world of beauty and wonder. A trend of the season is the suc-

broadcloth model reminds of an evening dress, the narrow bands of fur marching down the front of a soft, hairy woolen coat suggests a trim shirtwaist frock, while the Persian lamb top on a Princesse wrap of a nubby fabric certainly are convincing that here is a flaring skirt worn with a separate jacket of fur.

The wool coats either look alike or go out of style too quickly; they are too dressy or else not dressy enough, or there's something wrong with the color and the fabric. At least these are the criticisms when she must make a choice between cloth and fur.

Fur is used sparingly on some and quite lavishly on others but it certainly plays its part in creating an impression of individuality. Trim little collars of the school girl type adorn some lovely tweed coats while high lapels of fur are the only decoration on camel's hair. The dresser coats may be content

two animals—one on the front of the coat and another at the back is unique and very chic.

All of the coats except the very casual ones have fitted waistlines

so that the trend is very definitely toward the princess mode. Intricate goring makes possible very flaring hemlines. The concentration of fullness at the front or the back is another characteristic which is noteworthy.

Belts have assumed a new im-

portance. They no longer are added as a sort of after-thought or a force of habit. Either none appears, or considerable elaboration is introduced. The belt of vividly colored suede is striking against a dark background while metallic embellishments are most impressive.

Fox trimming is in great favor this year and most originally applied. The entire skin of the animal is used with the result that a slender head may peep over one shoulder while a tail dangles at the waistline. The application of

the coat at left is made of a gray feathery woolen which is being tinted haircloth although it bears little resemblance to the old-fashioned haircloth of the stiff sofa days. It is topped with dark gray mole which suggests a separate bolero although the fur section is attached to the coat. Sleeves are quite tailored. The little turnover collar, fitted waistline, flaring hemline also extends only part way around the coat, the back section being plain.

A third distinctive style is shown at the right. The fabric is a nubby wine colored woolen which is exceedingly handsome when combined with blue fox. An apron type of pepum is introduced. This swings up at one side and has a rippling line. The collar also ripples and there is a triangular piece of the woolen fabric to provide a high vestee. Incidentally almost every coat which has a collar arranged to provide a V-neckline introduces either a dickey or a scarf to fill in the V. This is done so that a flock of another color can be worn without detracting from the harmony of the ensemble.

In the center is a stunning model which resembles a suit. The fabric is black hair cloth and the trimming is Russian caracul. The small collar which ripples in a petal effect is quite new as is the shoul-

der line. Note that there are fitted darts at the shoulders to introduce a sloping line.

The pepum on this coat falls into graceful pleats, accentuated by the fur banding. A narrow belt fastens at either side of the front. This pepum section extends only to the side seams, thus emphasizing the front sweep of the entire skirt section. The border of fur at the hemline also extends only part way around the coat, the back section being plain.

The coat at left is made of a



and smart to look at when the fur is confined to bands outlining the closing and finishing the hemline, or when it forms a plastron the full length of the front as well as entire sleeves.

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Parent's Ills Have Effect On Children

Tension From Daily Troubles
Often Released Upon an Innocent Child.

By Angelo Patri

MANY things are wrong in the world today. Children must be housed and fed and clothed, but the means of doing so are wanting, or reduced beyond reasonable limits. Fathers are distressed and mothers driven to the verge of hysteria by the pressure of living. They cannot see how they are to meet their obligations, and their nerves are tense. Unless this tension is released in some harmless fashion it will be released in deplorable ways. One of them is bad temper vented upon the children. That is unfair, cruel. Fathers and mothers should try to check it.

The children do not know about the troubles that set their people on edge. The few hints they get disturb, but do not enlighten them. Even were they told that there was no money to pay for clothes, or that the interest on the mortgage could not be paid, they would have but a vague understanding of the condition. They would sum it up in, "Ma feels bad." When Ma or Dad flies into a temper, strikes the children, growls things about, shouts and stamps and tantrums of rage, the children are hurt and frightened. They suffer, and they do not know why.

This does two things to children. It makes them fear their parents and shun their homes. When children lose faith in their people they lose their strongest hold on the good life. After that they are loose, drifting about in search of something or somebody to hold to, and often they find the wrong people and the wrong things. When they shun their homes they have no safe place to go. Only undesirable places open their doors to them. The very thing that parents feared most, hurt to their children, has come upon them and by their own mistaken behavior. Bad temper must be shunted off at all costs.

WHEN you feel it coming, stop some interest that will draw off the troubled thoughts that are causing tension. Say your prayers and keep saying them until your mind and heart are relieved. Call on a cheerful and understanding friend, one who won't tell you all her woes and inquire about your own, one who can laugh and chat about impersonal happy things. One man I know goes window shopping and counts all the things he does not want and would not take as a gift. That always sets him to laughing and he returns cheerful and in better heart.

Have a good book handy. There are little books that record a thought for each day. Some of them are more than helpful. Start the day with one of them. Don't keep on grinding at your task when you feel overburdened. Drop it. Go to the movies and laugh. Go for a walk. If there is a Zoo go and watch the animals there and learn to be calm with the camels. Keep hoping. The delightful thing about life is its unexpectedness. You never can tell what interesting thing is coming toward you on the wings of the next minute.

Whatever happens, don't vent temper on children. They are not to blame for our troubles. They would help if they could. Don't pile up unhappy memories for them, but set them an example of cheerful persistence in the face of sore trouble. We will all come through in good time.

Angelo Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent postage stamp, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Protect Hair Waves
Insist on
American Lady HAIR NETS
Keeps curly waves in place longer.
For Bobbed or Long Hair. Famous for wear. At all the better stores.

Rust
A warm, romantic, entrancing shade for fall and winter that will add glamour to your finger-tips!
La Cross
CREME NAIL POLISH
looks better and stays on longer.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

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Popeye—By Segar

No Trespassing

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Family "Tie"

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg

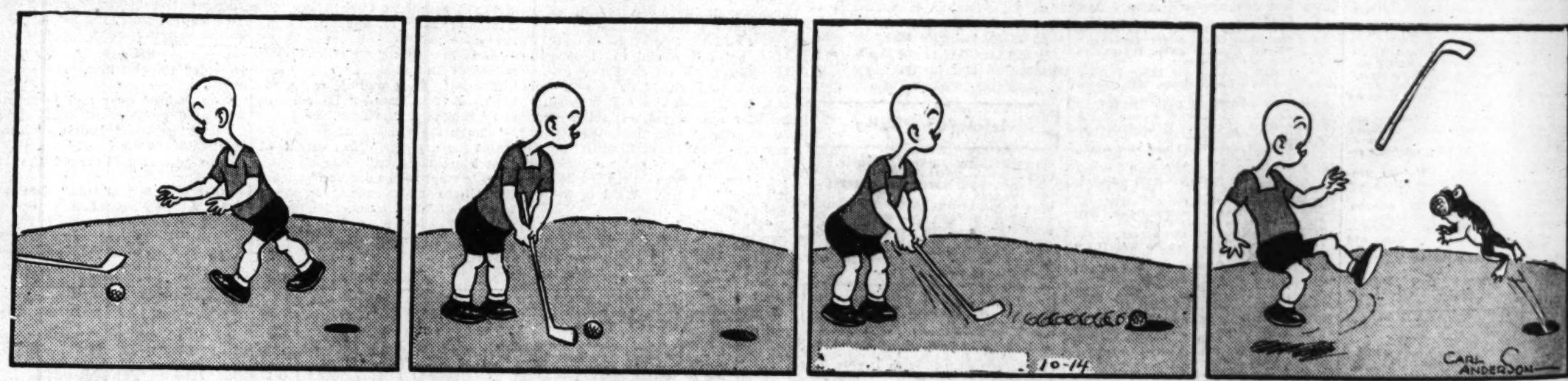
Sleepy Baby

(Copyright, 1936.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Oh Love, Where Is Thy Sting?

(Copyright, 1936.)



You Can Be Too Careful

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

We spoke with the safest automobile driver in our State, and he is the fellow we told you about 20 years ago. He waited three hours for the red and green lights in a drugstore window to change.

He has driven 797,000 miles without enjoying a single yard of it. He doesn't know the happiness of cracking two pair.

And at the finish of his 797,000 miles he had been passed by everybody on the road, including an iron deer, a lunch wagon, a stomach pump, two steam shovels and a turtle with a sore stomach.

The truth about cautious driving is that a slow driver is often more dangerous than a fast one. Many cautious men save themselves at the expense of others and history has no monument to the cautious gentleman who winds up in the lifeboat in women's clothing. Wars have been lost and civilization has been hampered by the boys who won't take chances.

YOU'LL GO FOR WRIGLEY'S FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR KEEPS STEADIES THE NERVES

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Plans

(Copyright, 1936.)



Trend of T

Stocks irregular.
barely steady. W

VOL. 89. NO. 40

NEW DEAL DE
ON EVERY HO
LANDON AS

Says Farmers and
Must Pay Bill for
istration's 'Reckl
travagance.'

"LIBERAL ONLY
IN SPEN

Republican No
Charges at Grand
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Change With Pro

By the Associated Press.
ABOARD LANDON
ROUTE ACROSS
Oct. 15.—Opening his cam
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"New Deal misadminis
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practices are in direct co
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agriculture. The present
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burden of public debt,

largely on the backs of
owners, farmers and wage

They cannot pass their ta
someone else as other in
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Guest of Vandeb

Leaving Grand Rapids
after an overnight visit at
of Senator Arthur H. Vand
Landon boarded his "S
Special" shortly before E
Roosevelt's campaign train
at the same station.

Landon spoke from the
a Grand Rapids hotel la
the end of a 160-mile tr
Detroit, that required all
complete because of the nu
stops.

The crowd cheered Land
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and asserted the New D
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and "too often has been lib
in the spending of other
money."

"Once the Government a
has been restored to
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have made the poorest re
our history in recovering fr

U. S. "Ripe for Recov

"The country has been
recovery for the last tw
Once all this consumer
released, the problem wi
where to find jobs for th
employed. The task then
where to find workers

"What do we mean by
covery? We mean a revival
culture, commerce and la
will offer our unemployed
again at the best of good
This is the only permanent
employment.

"How can anybody say th
days are here again for th
people when so many
of our fellow citizens are
of work and so many more
ill in need of relief?"

Earlier in his speech Land

"The craftsmen whose sk
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industry here did m
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still famous, even thoug
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They retained some
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new designs of the

hey recognized that pro
the law of life. They ha
proud to go forward in
condition.

As a people we recogni
the best government is a pro
application of old truths. W
ward looking, liberal
but, government base
principles that have stood
time and experience. W
history and from the
school of experience that w
old truths only at our pa
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the streets from the

Continued on Page 2, Col